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More Bid

Warns Empire Faces Destruction

Is Not Gloating

Savs He's Asking Only Reasonable, Not Peace of Surrender

Berlin, July 19 (AP).—(By Trans-Atlantic Telephone) - Fuehrer Adolf Hitler speaking before the Reichstag tonight addressed "one more appeal to reason in England," warning that "a world empire would be destroyed" if Eng-and insists on continuing the

Hitler emphasized he was not asking peace in the voice of a vicanding capitulation of the vanquished but rather as a victor

He said that "British statesmen apparently have no conception" of destruction which would be visited on England if Churchill continues to demand a fight to the

"But one thing is sure," he ex-claimed, "no Churchill will be left" in that case to attempt the rehabilitation of Britain. The "people left behind in London" after the great assault, he explained, would have ideas entirely different from those of Churchill and his colleagues.

Touching on Russo-German relations the fuehrer emphasized that these have been "fixed once and for all by a clear delineation

Recalling his previous efforts to conciliate England, Hitler said his policy of European reorganization and been based on a two-fold aim: Real friendship with Italy and a the world if England had accept-

The fuehrer did not say definite-ly what he expected Churchill to do in response to his peace offer to England, but he left no doubt that any peace would be on Ger-

(By The Associated Press) Raids Continue

Italy's foreign minister. Count Galeazzo Ciano, arrived in Berlin shortly before the Reichstag was

Possibly anticipating the bursting of the storm tonight, the Berpress warned Britain anew against the use of civilian "snipers" to combat Nazi troops.

The German army, it was said is prepared to "impose sharply the international war usage (summary on non-uniformed Britons shooting at Nazi soldiers British artillery officers dis-closed meanwhile that Britain's airfields have been converted into "death traps" for any German transport planes trying to land roops on English soil.

While British defenders rushed preparations to greet any crossnannel invasion, Hitler's high mand reported new aerial ateks on British shipping and mil-ary barracks.

Claiming "great success," the Nazi communique asserted the German air force had bombed and sunk a submarine and four merchant ships totalling 12,000 to 14,-000 tons, with 12 other merchant ships badly damaged.

A. German U-boat sank 31,000 ions of shipping, the communique aid, while another underseas raidr "succeeded in shooting" a large rmed steamer out of a heavilyuarded convoy

The Italian high command said planes which yesterday ombed Gibraltar were Italian airraft which flew the round-trip istance of 2,000 miles to carry

A day after Generalissimo Franisco Franco of Spain declared he ad 2,000,000 fighting men ready back Spain's claim to Gibraltar nd African expansion, Americans rriving in New York from the panish peninsula fold last night seeing large numbers of Nazi

coops thronging Spanish cities ully equipped and with armored In the far east, the Japanese preign office spokesman declared apan's desire for friendship with United States would continue ven though her new totalitarianvpe government strengthens relaons with Germany and Italy. A British offer of good offices

oking toward a settlement of the ninese-Japanese war was given a

"At this moment we are not wel-oming offers of good offices of hird parties," said the foreign pokesman, Yakichiro Suma.

Treasury Receipts

shington, July 19 (P) — The on of the treasury July 17: pts \$11,061,756.35. Expendi-\$23,156,528.67. Net balance 19,585.80. Working balance \$962,496,420.27. Customs its for month \$15,812,861.85. for fiscal year (July 1) 134,3219.53. Expenditures 7.836,138.39. Excess of expendi-ces \$313,701,918.86. Gross debt 0.057,570.888.06. Increase over evious day \$4,014,276.48. Gold sets \$20,255,505,846.00.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1940.

Nazi Chief Gives One ROOSEVELT TELLS PARTY PEOPLE ALONE More Bid Address Is New Appeal to Reason in Britain, CAN DRAFT PRESIDENT; PRAYS FOR FUTURE

Japanese May Enlarge 'Sphere'



Japan's new Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye appeared to be headed toward a more vigorous policy toward possessions of Great Britain, France and the Netherlands in the Far East (shaded areas). Britain agreed to close the Burma supply route (1) to China and has forbidden export of goods from Hong Kong (2) to China. In Shangsimilar relationship with England. hai (3) 3,000 Japanese demanded U. S. marines apologize for alleged "would have been a boon" to indignities to Japanese gendarmes.

Principle Is Agreed Upon Caution Will Govern Havana Talks

Enroute to Havana with Secretary Hull, July 19 (AP).—An agreement in principle upon a joint economic defense by the 21 nations of the Americas was made the main trade objective of the United States delegation as it travelled toward Havana today for the consultative session of the western hemisphere's foreign ministers.

A note of caution was sounded against expectations of economic "cure-alls," but United States officials nevertheless expressed hopes that the conferences would produce concrete

The delegation, cognizant of the changed conditions brought about by the European war, hoped to lay the ground work for action to meet the resulting knotty trade problems.

A two-fold problem faced the delegates in the economic field the need for immediate relief from the dislocation of trade as a result of the conflict and a plan for post war times.

Lion of Judah Once More Has War Front in African Region

Haile Selassie Gets British Assistance; Now Is in Egyptian Sudan Area, Is Report

New York, July 19 (A)-The

Haile Selassie, the little emperor who would not admit defeat ven after Mussolini's troops drove him from his African capital, once more has an African front on

With British help he has (Continued on Page 11)

Leading Track Stars To Compete Sunday

Leading national track and field stars will be the guests of Kingston when they convene here to compete in the second Kingston Track and Stadium Sunday, July 21, with races scheduled to begin at 2

Kingston's lightning - fast track is likely to be the scene of new cinder records with competition listed to include many present world and national track and field record hold

The field of champions of every major American track and field meet who will compete here include Al Blozis, Sanford Goldberg, Johnny Borican, Eulace Peacock, Howie Borck, Archie Harris, Dick Borck, Archie Harris, Dick Ganslen, Hal Bogrow, Gilder Farrow, George DeGeorge, Luigi Becalli, Peter Olexey, Dick Gill, Earl Audet, Johnny Woodruff, Eddie Gordon, and

Jack Dempsey Says To Aid Red Cross

That challenge Mickey Walker Lion of Judah is on the war path hurled at Jack Dempsey on his 39th birthday, last Saturday, may excellent choice.' run Kingston into national head-

> Dempsey is considering the challenge seriously, and after the Armstrong-Jenkins match in the Polo Grounds, sat down with Walker and his friends at his New York tavern to talk over the mat-

"I was in earnest when I sent in that challenge," said Walker to the former heavyweight king, one of the most colorful fighters ever to hold the crown now worn

"And, I'm earnest about accepting it," Jack replied. "I'd like to box you, even though we're both out of the championship picture

Like Two Schoolboys After talking over the match, the two agreed upon doing it for the Red Cross, and the spirit of

rivalry hit a pitch similar to that of two schoolboys. With William "Big Bill" Duffy, long a figure in boxing activities tossing in a bit of hot comment here and there concerning the fight, the principles gave way to

their feelings. "I'd box you for nothing," said Dempsey, "if some promoters can get things arranged on this match to help the Red Cross.'

"Same here," retorted Walker. "Let's take the fight to Jersey City," suggested Duffy, "and I'll wire Jack Kearns to come in from Louis to handle the promo-

Kearns used to manage Demp- He devised the first corn-hog the services of an agent at the Weiser and numerous boarding (Continued on Page 11)

Wallace's Nomination Accepts Because Preceded by Quarrels; Stress of Affairs To Carry Heavy Duty Compels, He Says Iowan's Selection Came Wallace Hears Good News

as Surprise to Him at Convention: In Party Since 1928

Father Held Post

Wallace's Father Was in Cabinet Under Two Presidents

Chicago, July 19 (P)-Henry A. Wallace, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, said today that he would sit down with President Roosevelt at the White House next Thursday to map summer and fall campaign

A decision on whether he will make an active drive for November votes will be made at that time, he told a press con-

Meanwhile, he has arranged to go to Des Moines, Iowa, his nome, for a brief vacation. He probably will make his acceptance speech at Des Moines late

Asked what he thought about the opposition against him before his nomination last night, Wallace smiled and said:

"It was a Democratic conven

To Carry Heavy Load

Chicago, July 19 (A)—The Democratic convention scene that preceded the vice presidential nomination of Henry A. Wallace was as stormy as some of the controversies which have swirled about the secretary of agriculture since he entered the cabinet in

It was a modest appearing, professor-like son of the cornbelt who heard boos as well as cheers echo through the convention hall at the mention of his name. He has heard them both before.

Friends said his new role came to him as a surprise-that when he came here as a delegate from his native Iowa, he had no inkling that he would be nominated as President Roosevelt's own choice. Iowa delegates, however, had been planning to offer his name.

Wallace may have a heavy share of the Democrats' national man. campaigning. Definite plans await his formal notification of nomination, at a date to be set.

Associates said the secretary probably would concentrate speech-making in pivotal midwest-He'd Fight Walker ern and far western agricultural states. He has as his Republican ern and far western agricultural opponent, Senator Charles Mc-Nary of Oregon, a man whom Wallace himself has praised as a "true friend" of farmers. McNary in turn described the Democratic

Wallace had expected to deliver his acceptance speech at the con-

Praise and Criticism

Government farm policies which Wallace has administered have brought both praise and criticism. In the public mind his name has been associated with crop control programs, under which farmers reduced production and received more than \$3,500,000,000 in government subsidies since 1933.

These programs brought from critics the charge that Wallace was attempting to establish a "regimented agriculture." Wallace contended that the programs were "democratic" in spirit and administration, and were designed to put farmers on a plane of economic equality with industry and

Wallace will be 52 years old on October 7. He holds a cabinet post occupied by his father, Henry Cantwell Wallace, under Republican Presidents Harding and Coolidge. The present secretary originally was a Republican. He himself, his father, and his grandfather served as editor of Wallace's Farmer, a farm journal published at Des Moines, Iowa,

Reared on a farm in Adair county, Iowa, Wallace has been active in agricultural economics and breeding experiments as well

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Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace (above) was in rare good umor in Chicago after learning that he was President Roosevelt's choice for his vice-presidential running mate on the Democratic

Party Is Not Sure Berlin Says Roosevelt Who Will Succeed Chairman Farley

Although F. D. R. Favors Frank C Walker, No. Definite Assurance Can Be Stated

Chicago, July 19 (AP).-Uncertainty over who would manage the 1940 Democratic campaign persisted today despite reliable reports that President Roosevelt favored Frank C. Walker of New York if James A. Farley steps down as national committee chair-

The enigma may not be removed for some time. The national committee, meeting today, was expected to turn the question over to a subcommittee with authority to

carry out the President's wishes The name of Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, was heard repeatedly in convention circles as a possible successor to Farley, but friends said he did not want the job.

nominee as a "good friend and an House said that Mr. Roosevelt's Sources close reported choice of Walker, 54year-old former director of the vention hall last night, but this sulted from the belief that Farley part of the program was aban-would give up the post he has held doned, apparently inasmuch as the since 1932 to become president of balloting dragged out all evening. the New York Yankees baseball

"Extremely Anxious" Friends of the Chief Executive He chuckled occasionally.

described him as "extremely anxknown at today's committee ses-

agreed to take the job, pleading party. that his business interests would politics. They added however, ment about Mr. Roosevelt's re- has (Continued on Page 15)

York Central Railroad to with-

draw its station agent from the

s Prolonging Combat

Berlin, July 19 (AP).—Political circles, commenting today on President Roosevelt's acceptance speech privately made no secret of their opinion that by alding the axis' enemies, the President is prolonging war.

His reference to the necessity of national unity was met with the rejoinder that "the greatest traitors were those Germans and Italians who went to America and were incited the authoritarian against

Fascism and Naziism, they held, do not enslave the people nor interfere with social justice as the President declared. Official sources were silent.

Willkie Declares **Speech Interesting**

Republican Nominee Gets Chuckles Out of F.D.R., but Keeps Silence

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 19 (A)-Wendell L. Willkie arranged to leave here today for a farm nounced his intention to mobilize National Emergency Council, re- conference at Denver after com- 50,000 guardsmen for training, if menting that President Roosevelt's speech last night was "very, very interesting.'

Willkie sat on a couch in his apartment at a Colorado Springs hotel during the President's talk.

Lighting cigarettes during pausious," nevertheless, to have Farley es in the President's talk, Willkie stay on the job. Farley has said that he would let his plans be on a coffee table when Mr. Roosevelt said that he would not ac-

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at Albany Thursday before the o'clock at Albany was filed by the the station and on the grounds

Public Service Commission to pro- railroad seeking to close the sta- that a proposition to handle the

test over the proposal of the New tion because of lack of business. business from the Esopus station

Ulster Park station. At the con- including Leslie Herring, Raphael commission that to handle freight

Prior attempts to dispense with Pennington, Jacobs, Viglielmo, fruit growers and shippers.

similar application.

station, which is located in a busy house keepers attended the hear-

The commission in 1934 denied a several miles south would be most

Several residents of the area the area. Mr. Herring told the

Reiterates Statement War Bureau Gives Thought to State **Home Guard Units**

Men Disqualified to Give Active Combat Service Might Become New 'Shotgun Brigades'

Washington, July 19 (AP)-Creation of state "home guards" to provide local defense in event of mobilization was reported today turn his "back upon a call to serv-

the possibility that men dis- cheers chose Secretary Henry A. qualified for active combat duty because of age, physical defects, family and job responsibilities might be organized into "shotgun brigades" to replace the regular

(Company M Veterans Association of Kingston at a recent meeting held at the State Armory, Manor avenue, passed a resolution offering its mem-

bers for 'Home Guard' service). Although the war department gave no confirmation to the reports, it was known that the army has been studying the "civilian protection" problem for some time and has drawn up comprehensive

measures for emergency use. that the police powers normally exercised by the National Guard would remain the responsibility of the states and that they might be charged with creating home defense units, under war department supervision.

Home defense training on a national scole for men between 18 and 21 and between 45 and 65 is contemplated in the pending Burke - Wadsworth compulsory training bill, which the war department has endorsed in general. Under that bill, the 21-45 group would be liable to combat train ing, but men with dependents and with jobs vital to defense might

be exempted. Weeding Out Units

Anticipating mobilization of the guard for active service many peasement and compromise with states already are weeding out of their militia units all men in the lower enlisted ranks who have dependents, and it was thought likely that men with vital jobs also may be dismissed eventually. The war department, which does not accept regular army re-

cruits with dependents, has estimated that 8 to 10 per cent of guardsmen of all ranks have dependents, but the National Guard Bureau here believes that most in the lower grades where pay is low have been eliminated since a limited national emergency was proclaimed last September

President Roosevelt has an-Congress approves, and the army wishes to call out the entire militia later to aid in compulsory training. Until mobilization comes however, enlistment and dismissal of men remain under state control, the bureau explained.

So far, the bureau added, there es in the President's talk, Willkie are no provisions in federal law exemptions to mobilized

Some major employers and cept the nomination on the de- municipalities have granted leaves It was said that Walker had not mand only of the Democratic of absence with pay and guarantees of job security to guardsmen The Republican nominee refus- and reservists called to camp for not permit him to devote time to ed to elaborate his brief state- brief periods. No official appeal been made for longer job

inconvenient to the residents of

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The delegates had been con-vinced that only by choosing Walthe President's choice could they induce Mr. Roosevelt to accept first place on the tradi-tion-breaking ticket. In the end, Public Service Commission Reserves Its Decision they gave a surface appearance of On Proposal to Abandon Station at Ulster Park unanimity to the nomination by adopting a motion to make it A delegation of residents of fruit belt area, have been reject- ing. Protests were entered to the Ulster Park headed by Leslie ed by the commission. The peti- withdrawal of the agent on the Herring attended a public hearing was held Thursday afternoon at 2 ships on property owners who use

The dramatic peak of the evening was reached when McNutt, who had instructed that his name be placed in nomination. shouldered his way to the speaker's stand.

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Made by First Lady That Crisis Curtails Campaigning

Pledges Replies

Says He Will Not Fail to Show Up False **Rival Claims**

Chicago, July 19 (AP)-President Roosevelt, deciding that in a time total or partial National Guard of "public danger" he could not under war department considera- ice," accepted today a third term nomination from a Democratic Authoritative sources envisioned convention which amid boos and Wallace for his running mate.

While fully 20,00 persons sat in a midnight hush in Chicago Stadium, the President told them by radio from the White House that "only the people themselves can draft a president."

"If such a draft be made upon me, I say in the utmost simplicity I will with God's help continue to serve with the best of my ability and with the fullness of my strength," he said.

But he explained, as had Mrs. Roosevelt an hour or so earlier, that the times were so fraught with danger that he would be able

to do little campaigning. "But I shall never be loathe," he said, "to call the attention of the nation to deliberate or unwitting falsifications of fact which

are sometimes made by political He said all the needs of human security had not been met; much more needed to be done. But, he added, "progress along free lines is gravely endangered by what is

happening to other continents.' Then he continued in a grave "If our own government passes to other hands next January-untried hands, inexperienced hands -we can merely hope and pray that they will not substitute ap-

those who seem to destroy all democracies everywhere. Mrs. Roosevelt Listens

Mrs. Roosevelt sat on the speaker's stand listening intently. Once she closed her eyes for a long time. Friends have said she did not want her husband to run, that her personal wish was to retire to the quiet of the Hudson

She had sat through the long and emotion-torn session, when men yelled bitterly "we want a for vice president, referring to the fact that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was a Republican until 1928.

And she had seen Paul V. Mc-Nutt of Indiana turn aside a tremendous ovation to urge delegates not to vote for him for vice president. She had watched other delegates vote lustily for Speaker William B. Bankhead for that post,

only to yield up the nomination to Wallace on the first roll call. Wallace got 827 and a fraction votes. Bankhead got 329, and Mc-Nutt, in spite of the effort he made to hold off support-even to the extent of turning the bulk of his Indiana delegation to Wallace-got 66 and a fraction votes. The others were scattered among ten candidates.

But "noes" rang out plainly when Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, the convention chair-man, put the motion. His decision was that it had been carried by more than two-thirds of the dele-

clusion of the hearing decision Klein, John zur Nieden, Opta through Esopus would be much was reserved.

Klein, John zur Nieden, Opta through Esopus would be much Gaudette, station agent, Messrs. less convenient for Ulster Park He had leaped from his seat and started for the platform when Don Appearing for the group of fruit Welch, an Oklahoma delegate, of-

been chasing fire trucks despite a city ordinance regulating such traffic, so firemen engineered a

"false alarm" with these results: More than 300 people flocked to First Action in Defense One hundred received tickets advising them to obey the

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Seward, Neb.—Townspeople had Hilman May Move club president. You'd think him not a day over 40. The record shows he's 52. For Labor Peace

Post to Bring C.I.O. and A. F. of L. Together

By Morgan Beatty AP Feature Service Writer boy on the way to the old swim-

min' hole, labor's Sidney Hillman fense. sets out to do the impossible again

together, and, when that's done, youths newly trained and disciplined for the national defense job along the way, he's expected to Ben Gitlow, renegade red, in his help settle or prevent strikes "I Confess" calls Hillman twohelp settle or prevent strikes.

But Hillman's as confident as he was that day in 1910 when he led and won the seemingly hopeless his No. 1 hurdle, Hillman has alstrike in Chicago's open shop ready struck first-for peace!

He's as confident as he was in of CIO, AFL, and the railroad 105 delegates out of the Ameri- says. day in 1933, when he accepted first. They know it. I know it. A high official in AFL AFL's invitation to march the A high official in AFL who Amalgamated, now grown strong holds no brief for Hillman tells

eral Reserve building?" I ask. once told me the Amalgamated's

quarters in Chicago were as fine his club. We have two banks, nitely old world. His English is exact, grammar fair. He was born

He Coordinates

in Lithuania. His clothes throw you off. He's the nation's youth?" is my next "Habits. dressed like a business man, maybe a bit on the smart side. Summer-cool pastel blue, white socks and shoes. With his gold rimmed glasses, neatly parted hair, you might mistake him for a Rotary

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He's Fought Communism However confident Hillman

may be, his job's not easy.

The man's working with a labor movement whose house is divided against itself.

He's dealing too, with Army and Navy men whose everyday work leaves them indifferent to labor movements, and many of whom fear — off the record—that union labor will insist on limiting Washington-Blithe as a school- apprenticeships in key industries protect high wage scales, nato protect high wage scales, had tional defense or no national de-

Also watching Hillman's step as a member of the National De- and trying to oust him in favor of a military youth administrator, is This time it's his job to get and a bloc of other lawmakers. America's idle men and idle plants together, and, when that's done. "Fifth Columnist" in the same breath, even though they don't actually charge he's a communist For Hillman's on record as fighting communism, barring it from ahead. And if he's not swamped leadership in the Amalgamated. faced, opportunist.

Seeks Labor Peace

'I have asked a joint committee

1914, when he led his little band brotherhoods to advise me," he "They will help with the can Federation of Labor, formed apprentice problem and other lathe Amalgamated Clothing Work-ers of America. As urbane as that together. National defense comes

And as unconcerned as he was might snowball into a drift tomore recently when AFL kicked ward permanent peace between

the American Youth Commission, and deputy for the nation's most "Not exactly; Julius Rosenwald famous champion of youth-Owen D. Young of General Electric. That's Hillman's and the President's answer to Congressman Cox, although the congressman Sidney Hillman's accent is defi- obviously considers it no answer

question. He's talking rapidly, against time

gress to decide. Compulsory or ent as a discussion will be held voluntary, that is not my job. on the repairs of the church Once decided, then it will be up steeple. to the regular government agencies to train the youth—the army, of Brooklyn, are spending the the navy, the civil aeronautics administration, the office of Educa-and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. tion's vocational schools, CCC, Oscar Larsen. National Youth Administration, Mrs. Arthur and the rest.

sion will merely co-ordinate. It will not be super-government.

My particular job is to find out daughter, Dorothy, of Kalamazoo, cating efforts.'

It's that simple. But not that easy. And Hillman knows it.

Make It a Picnic And Not a Panic

Starts, Says Forester

and camping trips, with outdoor Christian Endeavor enjoyed a meals, often mean drudgery for weenie and hamburger roast at one or two and play for the rest Shokan, Tuesday evening.

for all-round enjoyment. It should be a picnic and not a panic, says
James D. Pond, assistant extennephew, from Flushing, L. I. sion forester at Cornell. He gives be held Wednesday, July 24, at these tips on outdoor cookery:

Organize the outdoor meal before the trip starts. Apportion the work so that each one knows is expected of him or her Certain ones are to gather wood, others to draw water, some to prepare the festive board, and so on through separate groups who will cook the meal, or wash the dishes, or pick up afterwards.

If the picnic goal is not familiar in advance, certain essentials must be determined, such as the supply of wood, water for drinking and washing dishes, absence of steep cliffs or other dangers if young-sters are present, and absence of poison ivy or other injurious plants Many materials serve well to start a fire. The shredded bark of grapevine, paper or yellow birches, red or white cedars make excellent tinder. Fine dead twigs of hemlock or white pine, and standing stems of last year's goldenrod are also good. Next comes the kindling wood, which should be fine, split wood of some dry softwood. For the coaling wood, such hardwoods as the maples, white oak, and beech make the best fuel to form the glowing coals over which the chops or 'weenies" are broiled. Wait until the coals give the best heat for steady cooking. "Smoking is all for hams, but no camper should be a 'ham'.

To save the dishwasher from grimy hands, the pots, pans, and kettles used over the fire should first be soaped with yellow laundry soap which will come off easily, with the soot, even in hard water. Outdoor meals without utensils, however, do away with dishwashing, except for the cocoa kettle or coffee pot.

Why not dress up the eternal frankfurter? Hot-dogs stuffed with sauerkraut or cheese, then wrapped in bacon strips held on by toothpicks make a meal fit for a king when enfolded in a long roll. Hamburg mixed with cornflakes (five pounds of hamburg to one box of flakes) will stick to toasting sticks and make a tasty feed. Round steak can be broiled tender if strips of bacon are placed on top so the fat soaks into the meat. Salmon also goes well mixed with cornflakes and made into patties

or imitation hot dogs. The meal should be rounded out with salad, or fresh carrot strips and other foods with vitamins, plus fruit or light desserts.

NAZI AERIAL ATTACK ON BRITISH CONVOY



British sources say this official photo, transmitted by cable from London to New York, shows a Nazi aerial attack on a convoy of British ships in the English channel. A bomb bursts behind an escorting warship at the extreme right. Merchant ships are in the foreground.

STONE RIDGE

Amalgamated, now grown strong holds no brief for Hillman tells Stone Ridge, July 19—Metho-Roosa. Those present were Mrs. Binnewater, July 19—Mr. and and powerful, back into the fold. me privately that first bold stroke dist Sunday school meets at 10:30 Clifford Basten, Mrs. Howard Mrs. Arthur Best of Beacon European Accent

Sitting at Hillman's right hand as administrative assistant for lament in this white marble Fed
CIO and AFL.

Superintendent. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Freddenbergh, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, box supply is Floyd B. Reeves, of on the topic "The Light That L. T. Hebert at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Freddenbergh, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, boken, N. J., called on Mr. and the topic "The Light That L. T. Hebert at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Freddenbergh, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, boken, N. J., called on Mr. and the topic "The Light That L. T. Hebert at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Freddenbergh, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, box on the topic "The Light That L. T. Hebert at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Freddenbergh, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, box on the topic "The Light That L. T. Hebert at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Freddenbergh, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, box on the topic "The Light That L. T. Hebert at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Freddenbergh, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, box on the topic "The Light That L. T. Hebert at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Freddenbergh, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, box on the topic "The Light That L. T. Hebert at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Freddenbergh, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, box on the topic "The Light That L. T. Hebert at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Freddenbergh, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, box on the topic "The Light That L. T. Hebert at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Freddenbergh That L. T. Hebert at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Freddenbergh That L. T. Hebert at 11:30 o'clock That L. T. Hebert at 1 on the topic "The Light That L. T. Hobert. Never Fails.

Union Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the

Reformed Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. with Louis Sahler as superintendent. Worship service Worship service The Rev. Harold 11 o'clock. Hoffman, pastor. Christian En-deavor meets at 7:30 o'clock. "How do you propose to train Helen Silkworth, leader. Topic,

On Thursday, July 25, at 6:30 ainst time.

"That is first a question for the supper at the Reformed Church. President, the cabinet, the Con- All members are asked to be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen cent over May, 1939, to a total of Mrs. Arthur Mohr of Syracuse,

is spending the week with Mrs. "The National Defense commis- Mohr's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

what the demand for labor is, to Mich. and Robert De Nooyer of supply that demand through the regular government departments and agencies, and without dupli-

Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Sr. and granddaughter, Shiela Finnan, have returned to Stone Ridge for

Irene Netland of Brooklyn, spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen. Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and

mother, Mrs. Mary Conine, of Organize Meals Before Trip Prattsville, were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss May Bogart is spending a Ithaca, N. Y., July 19—Picnics few days in Kingston.
Seventeen members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison A picnic, with a hot dish and beverage, takes a bit of planning with a hot dish and beverage, takes a bit of planning with a hot dish and guests, Mrs. Margaret Kelly of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Koehler are The county Grange picnic will

the Hardenbergh Grove. A card party was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Charles Hardenbergh for the benefit of St. Peter's Guild. The next regular meeting will

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Stone Ridge Grange Monday even-

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Mrs. Nora Heines spent Tues-

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Binnewater, July 19-Mr. and Basten, Mrs. Guy Andrews, Miss visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hink-Miss Sarah Lounsbury, Miss Ger-

H. Wells and son visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitaker in Kings-

ing and presented the "Youth ton. Program." The Asbury Grange Curtiss and Mrs. Keator of Faram, Mass., visited Mr. to the Stone Ridge Grange and in and Mrs. R. Struber recently. Mrs. Amy Beach and Mrs. J.

Malinere of Poughkeepsie spent a week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dietz. Earl Buch of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Hinkley. Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis have returned to their home in Ozone

Park after spending several days

Mrs. J. Curtiss and Mrs. C. Kea-tor of Faram, Mass., and Mrs. Alsdorf of High Falls, called on Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley Friday. Mrs. L. Keator is ill at the Kingston Hospital.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

conduct a class on the finer point of ushering at the local him school this fall.

Topeka, Kas.—Marcus Wood, ring, 6-year-old son of the forme of war, viewed his firm

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chusetts, Marcus exclaimed:

farm windmill

be selected.

(By The Associated Press)

Merry-Go-Round

Pittsburgh-For the second time in a week police were notified the same cat was chased up the same on Anaheim street by the

So the same light company line-man went up the same pole to bring down the same cat.

Message to Garcia

Baltimore-Judge J. Abner Sayler knows his herbs. Joseph Garcia, a Puerto Rican, contended that police seized herbs which he had used to soak his feet. This was the judge's "message to Garcia:

They're marihuana; three years in the penitentiary.'

Home Talent

Kansas City, Kas. - James Minks and his son-in-law, Louis Flinkin, returned home to discover that the paperhanger, half finished, had left all of his tools. So they grabbed paste, paper

They pasted the paper upside Said Minks to Flinkin: "We'll just let the children fix it

with crayons.

and brushes and finished the job

Front Row, Center Clinton, Ill.-Charles Sprague's hobby is putting people in their

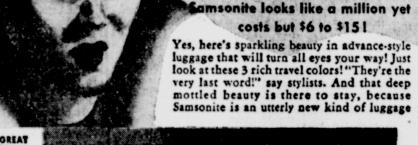
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ing for 100 patients, is perhaps the

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tiary. It has every modern facility.

Although showers have not been

installed yet in every cell block,

a sufficient number of "community

showers' have been placed to in-

by the state's women prisoners have

been converted into modern quar-

ters for old men and boys serving

only short terms. The approximate-

ly 100 women inmates have been

moved to a new women's prison

Prison units where inmates manu-

facture automobile license tags,

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reminding forgetful patrons in ad-

vance of birthdays, wedding anniver-

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Camp Happyland **Boys to Entertain** Will Play Hosts to Parents and Friends Sunday

On Sunday, July 21, at 3:30 p. m. the boys of Camp Happyland will play hosts to their parents

The Christmas Seals Committee cordially invites the many folks of Ulster county who are interested in this defense program to visit the camp and children who benefit so much by the health vacation.

The boys with Councillors Weisner and Reynolds are very busy preparing a real Indian play in which each little Indian will report to the "Great Sachem" the various activities in health he has carried on, all this in hope that he may win the heart of "Carrot -George Badner of Marl-

The boys have many interesting tales to tell their parents about gains and health habits learned during their stay as guests of the Ulster County Committee Tuberculosis and Puble Health and the people of Ulster county who each year buy Christmas Seals which help to carry on the work in the prevention of tuberculosis and other diseases.

Loses Shirt and Case If Attorney Frederick V. McMenimen of Cambridge, Mass., wanted an exact reproduction, he got it. Questioning Patrolman Arthur E. Johnson in a case involving drunken driving, he asked how the officer handled the defendant when

"You ripped his shirt, didn't "I heard something give," the pa-

trolman replied. "I assume it was "Grab me by the shoulder just he way you grabbed the defend-

Johnson complied. R-r-r-rip. Menimen's collar parted from his shirt. He lost the case in the bar-

Locomotive Stokers

The B. & O. is equipping an additional forty of its coal burning locomotives with mechanical stok Twelve additional Alton railroad locomotives will be similarly equipped. The stokers are of new design feeding the coal from the front end of the firebox. Locomotive stokers now in service feed the coal into the firebox from the back end. Increased efficiency and in coal utilization is laimed for the radically new de-



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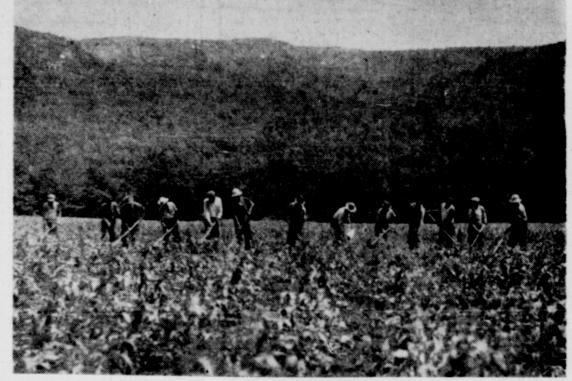


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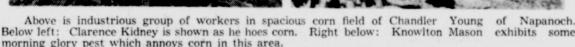
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Ulster's Farmers Need Hot, Those mines with their modern equipment and the patriotism of Dry Weather for Their Crops heady to man them, assure a flex-

and Cucumbers 'Heat Loving' and Season's 'Agin 'em'

Napanoch, July 16 - Ulster county farmers are praying for that of the modern, progressive hot, dry weather to help corn, to-matoes, melons, cucumbers and loss are praying for the does most of his work by machine and hires a corps of 20 workers. The planter drops other "heat loving" crops which three kernels per hill every 36 thus far this season have had too inches. This precise planting re-

much rain and cold. plots between Napanoch and El- five to 15 days after planting, delenville, said yesterday that he would like to see the sun "get He uses a special

nice long stretch. "It's been far too cold and far which is commercially prepared.

One of the largest corn planta-

and summer weather has been ideal for "cold weather crops," like spinach, lettuce, potatoes and Henry Paul of Hurley.

10,000 Ears Per Acre as many as 10,000 ears per acre in temperature.

over these years, however, has rate and in the amount that Amerbeen between 4,000 and 5,000 ears ica may demand.

With a fair break in the weather in the next few weeks, county farmers hope to harvest an average corn crop.

s method is typical of sults in regularly-spaced sprouts which may be cultivated by ma-Chandler Young, who has more chines which are driven between than 300 acres of corn on three rows. Shoots may be seen from

would like to see the sun "get He uses a specially-prepared hybrid golden bantam corn. Pro-"If we don't get more hot weather, corn crops will be only fair this year," said Mr. Young."

"If we don't get more hot is a specialty and, since corn must bet "re-hybridized" each year, most corn growers buy that duction of this corn for planting

too wet for corn."

Conversely, this year's spring tions in the county is Young's; Henry Paul of Hurley.

Bananas should not be put in Mr. Young has planted and har- the refrigerator unless they are vested big corn crops for seven years and said that he has seen ripe, for they ripen only at room

New Water Main in Hurley



Workers are shown digging ditch for water pipe in Hurley. Gordon, who is supervising the work, said yesterday that a 90-foot section of pipe is being laid to afford water facilities to new homes which will soon be built in that section of the community.

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to shower baths and fire-proof cellblocks. That is the boast of Colum-The prison, 15 acres in area, holds

1,000 inmates, and has undergone many changes in the past three years to make it one of the nation's districts of the county this evemost up-to-the-minute state penitenning at 8 o'clock for the purpose tiaries. And improvements are still Five of the main prison buildings have been fire-proofed. Two others One of the biggest tasks was incounty ticket will be named. stallation of water and sewer facilities in the main cell block because

be held tomorrow evening in the city and county at 8 o'clock.

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pants, shirts and athletic shorts also There were 6,548 producing bi 1,000 tons each per year. Other People's Phones

And on Saturday

Democrats Meet Tonight, Republicans Saturday

Democratic caucuses will be held in the wards of the city and of selecting delegates to attend the Democratic unofficial county convention to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, July 17, when a

The Republican caucuses will

"Please pass the grass" will be good dinner table etiquette if science confirms that man can eat grass as reported to the American Chemical society here today. Powdered grass would be used in a shaker about as sparingly as salt. It would furnish all the vitamins that come from all the fruits and vegetables. Evidence that plain grass is the richest source of these vitamins was reported by W. R. Graham, G. O. Kohler and C. F. Schnabel of Kansas City, Mo. They have developed a powdered grass which can be added in cooking most

tuminous coal mines in the U.S. at last reports, exclusive of many thousands of so-called wagon and truck mines producing less than LONGMEADOW, MASS-Answer-



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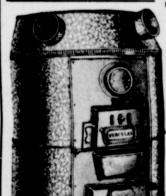
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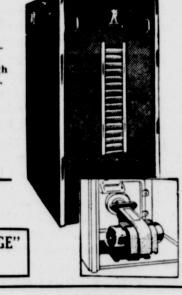
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FIRE AND POLICE SIRENS

Under the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Law of this state all motor vehicle equipment of the fire department has the right of way on all public streets. Under the law ambulances and police cars also share the same right of way privileges when responding to calls. Every person who drives an justify our maltreatment of him. automobile should be thoroughly acquainted with the law so as not to violate its provi- tries, is the breaking down of property rights

approach, the law states that all motorists | dented scale. should pull to the curb and stay there until the emergency cars pass. Sirens can be heard for blocks so there can be no excuse for not obeying the law. There are not only numerous violations of this law, but some reckless operators go as far as staging a race with a fire truck. The law requires operators of motor vehicles to get out of the traffic lanes and when they violate the law they should be arrested. Police in rushing to the fires have no time to stop these irresponsible drivers as they have an important duty to perform immediately, but citizens can assist by reporting the license numbers. These crackbrained automobilists take advantage of the position that the authorities are placed in.

Wednesday evening when a two-alarm fire at the Kingston Machine and Foundry Company plant on Prince street virtually called out all equipment, there were flagrant violations of this section of the law. Ignorance simply a procedure—as if one anonymous changed order—a new era. All center on "excess profits" taxes. of the law could not be given as an excuse by a responsible operator. At the East Chester street and Hasbrouck avenue intersection an accident was narrowly averted through the skillful handling of the fire truck from Cordts Hose. Despite the warning of the fire siren, the driver of a commercial truck, it is reported to The Freeman, pulled across the intersection in front of the approaching fire

The practice of blocking emergency cars or racing with these cars must be stopped before some serious accident results.

The importance of the right of way for fire equipment should even be appreciated by the irresponsible motor vehicle driver.

If a fire is observed as soon as it starts and the fire department responds at once and your opinion may be some derangement of the stomefficiently extinguishes it, the fire damage is slight and possible loss of life is prevented. But if the firemen are blocked in their efforts to reach the scene great destruction might result. There is no sense in having an adequate fire department if all the citizens will not cooperate.

THE BURMA ROAD GAMBLE

Great Britain has been fighting, or warding off a fight, on too many fronts. It must now try to eliminate some of its problems in distant places where it is unable to muster the strength needed to hold control because of its "life and death struggle." That is the explanation of the decision to close the Burma Road against war supplies for China. It is a tragic decision for China. The Burma Road is the last remaining major route over which that country can get needed war materials. The British government bases its action on the provision that Japan use the three months to seek a peace settlement with

To many Americans this looks like another dangerous appeasement measure, especially since Japan brought Great Britain to it by threatening otherwise to cooperate more closely with Germany, Italy and Russia in the European grab-festival.

It seems to have been proved beyond question that appeasement does not work with an authoritarian regime. British concession in regard to the Burma Road may only lead to other dangerous concessions.

There is hope, however, that Germany may not conquer Britain quickly, or at all, that a reversal may come in the European trend. If Hitler were really slowed down and threatened with defeat, Japan and the other imitators of the Nazi method would slow down, too. China, the latest victim of appeasement, might then have more chances than the recently submerged European countries of overpowering her conquerors and absorbing them. Her vast size and huge

population might be able to do this better if "OKAY-CLIMB ON!" active warfare were ended than under prolonged fighting.

PROPERTY AND PERSONAL RIGHTS It is a good thing occasionally to apply private and personal tests to public acts. A pretty fair case can be made for the claim that morality is about the same all the way through, that what's right for an individual is right for a nation, and vice versa.

Well, now, suppose we took some of these ideas for which people are yelling their heads off, and started applying them in private life.

Farmer Jones would decide that he didn't have enough pasture land, and had a moral right to a piece of the creek over behind the wood lot. So he would take his doublebarreled shotgun and go over and demand them from Farmer Wilkins, and shoot him down if he objected, and fence in the property and keep it.

The general storekeeper would decide that much better than his, and would organize a posse and go over and shoot up the place and take it away from the owner. And so on, through the whole system of ownership and operation that civilization has been building for centuries.

> There would usually be a personal animus, too, against the neighbor attacked and dispossessed. He would be somebody we didn't like, and that personal or racial dislike would

What we are seeing now, in many counand personal rights, and of the general mode When siren-equipped emergency vehicles of life that we call civilization, on an unprece-

FRENCH FARCE

July 14 must have been a sad day for the French people everywhere. That date has long marked their first striking out for freedom as our own July 4 has commemorated the decision of a group of American colonial leaders in 1776 to set up a free and independent government in the New World.

Bastille Day this year found the French people newly enslaved, with a puppet government signing away the "liberty, equality, fraternity" of 150 years of belief in such

Perhaps, however, the present situation is less real and permanent than it seems. A newspaper in Grenoble, France, had the go." The basic formula, however, defense courage the other day to say of the new government of France:

"It is no longer an affair of good sense, but voice called out, 'All that goes on here is a should realize that we cannot go Aside from the practical difficul-

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) UPSETS OF STOMACH AND INTESTINE

If you were asked what was the commonest cause of headache, you would likely say eyestrain. This is a very common cause.

The next commonest cause of headache in ach, liver, or intestine, and you would be wrong, according to Dr. C. L. Hartsock, Cleveland, in Medical Clinics of North America. It is because a disturbance of the stomach or intestine occurs so often believe that unreasonable union at the same time as a headache that the stomach and intestine are blamed for the headache, whereas wreck the United States. They some disturbance in the head or elsewhere is causing the distress in stomach and intestine. That is, the upsets in the stomach and intestine that occur before, with, or after the headache are more likely to be a part of an associated condition rather than

the cause of the headache. Another fact which most sufferers fail to notice is that in the so-called bilious headache and migraine—one-sided headache—the headache always comes before the nausea and vomiting so that it is only logical to believe that whatever is causing the

headache is also causing the nausea and vomiting. This does not mean that some headaches are not due to stomach and intestinal sluggishness but in Dr. Hartsock's opinion gathered from research work, often a cause of headache. He believes, therefore that the eye specialist, the nerve specialist, the food specialist (allergy) and other specialists should have a prior claim on the patient who has headache and also stomach and intestinal distress.

The intestine can and does cause headache because of obstruction or partial obstruction of the upper or small intestine a short distance from the stomach. But this does not occur often. Fatigue can cause disturbances in stomach and

intestine that bring on headache. Many physicians will not agreee entirely with Dr. Hartsock but his suggestion that headaches with nausea and vomiting should not be blamed on upsets of stomach and intestine but should be investigated by eye, nerve, food, and other specialtists is worthy

Allergy

of serious thought.

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"Allergy" or being sensitive to various foods and City conventions, 10 have been sonal appeal. Even close friends vote" every time the Senator put other substances causes many cases of headache, intestinal upsets, hives, sniffly noses and other symptoms. Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106). It contains many helpful suggestions. Enclose ten cents with the request to cost of handling and mailing and send it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 19, 1920.-Stockholders of Kingston Consolidated Railroad ratified steps taken by board of directors toward abandoning sections of Colonial

Dental office of Dr. Samuel Castillo on Main street burglarized for second time in two years. The day marked the twentieth anniversary in business here of Byrne Brothers, monument build-

July 19. 1930.-Jennie DuBois died. Many die from heat wave that swept the country, the temperature registering 100 degrees in most



BABSON ON BUSINESS

SOUND TAX PROGRAM NEEDED

Babson Warns Against Making Collectors Out of **Business Men**

in Washington about a new excess have gone by since we suddenly try! profits tax worries me. Obviously, realized that our defenses were we cannot spend \$14,000,000,000 for defense without raising at standing of what we face in the of this old city of Gloucester was least part of the money "as we months ahead to provide adequate founded-hard work, self-denial, should be that all new taxes should hit every person's pocketthat this country is entering a gram. So far the talk seems way we have in the past five.

struck me forcibly during the past livelihood for centuries has been to 1922. from the sea. I come here each We must not lose sight of the my ancestors.

Undermining Individualism

snare and a delusion to them. They bums out of the unfortunate. They demands for shorter hours will fail to see how these things can help America's defenses. Yet, even fundamentals are losing ground year after year. Inefficienin government, politics in "re- rope lief," chain stores and high schools are undermining this city as they are many another

ciples that were taught in this gram, but Congress must not sad- pared with 1,126,151 in the first

vulnerable. Yet, I have found but few people who have any under-

Surtaxes Unsound

Congress must be extremely book to make everyone realize raising money for our defense proon living in the next five years the its," this is dangerous for two rea sons. First, every person-not just is unpleasant to say so, but business corporations - must be I have seen no indication yet that made to feel the burden of this the average worker, business man, defense program for the sake of politician is ready to give up our national spirit. Second, we anything for the sake of the new must not discourage business men. show that high surtaxes defeat each on his 31/2-acre place on the few days here in Gloucester. Each their own purpose. Such taxes do outskirts of this city. ear I spend my birthday in this not raise the anticipated revenue; old colonial city where I was born. they discourage employers; they too. He recently bought six—from H. Thaden, pastor. Church serv- in the dining room, on the front This community is the seat of re-ligious freedom in the United dustrial efficiency. This was our States, is a city whose principal experience in the years from 1920

year to "reorient" myself, to view fact that in addition to our denational and world affairs through fense program we still have un- Houston. 'employable should be Gloucester have no use for the retard the expansion of business New Deal. Social Security is a and discourage the starting of new businesses by "heads-I-win, tailsthink WPA and relief are making you-lose" taxes, we will be missing the boat on creating new jobs.

Above all, we must not tax and discourage legitimate business to the extent that the government itself will start messing around with the defense job. The moment here in this cradle of individual- it attempts to do this it is "curfor democracy United States as well as in Eu-

community when I was a boy, the dle the entire burden on them. six months of 1939.

airplanes, rifles, and shells. Its job is not to collect taxes for Uncle Sam! The treasury experts must find new taxes that give business United States is sailing on a dan- men incentive to work for defense, gerous course. The attitude of our to expand their plants, to increase people in this new "defense war" employment, and to make Ameriems to be the same as that ca safe from the dictatorships. I who on the field of battle had realwhich destroyed France and which believe that the soundest taxthreatens England. France was and the best revenue producerdefeated by New Deal pap, shorter would be a flat, but fair, income Gloucester, Mass., July 19-Talk hours, and high costs. Two months tax on every person in the coun-

The hope of America today is that we will all get back to the fundamentals on which the growth and independence. Now, more than at any time in the last half century, character-among political manufacturers, chants, workers, farmers, every body-will dictate the security, the progress, and the future of New World-and the Old

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Houston, Tex. -Frank Walter is crazy over horses, ponies, lions, bears, pumas, monkeys, Japanese defense program. This thought We have plenty of evidence to deer and emus. He has some of Church, the Rev. Anson Coutant, Walter is crazy over elephants,

a bankrupt circus. More recently he sold 'em. They ate too much. estate man, has been giving an of the Lord's Supper will be ad- juices makes a delicious beverage annual circus for underprivileged children of and the perspective of the traditions of employment. If we handle the desays. From orphans' homes, fense program properly, nearly county institutions, and tumbledown shacks the kids come. It The older, hardy fishermen of able to find a job. However, if we down snacks the kids come. It

A follower of circuses since month each year with the Ringling brothers show. He knows all the circus people. And it is from traveling commercial circuses that he gets his equipment—the ani-mals, clown costumes, wagons, and so on.

The exports of U.S. anthracite coal to Canada, taking the six month period as a whole were Business men and investors will about the same this year as last. be glad to pay their share of high- The 1940 total (June in part esti-Viewed in the light of the prin- er taxes to meet the defense pro- mated) is 1,193.114 long tons com-

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT Chicago-Leaves from a Chic-

ago diary:

and the bookies that the odds election, he did give William of already on the Democrats to remain in power. They are not wonderful odds, but they are an edge. They're 5 to .4

was Abe Lincoln, in 1860, when nique . . . but it sure was applied Speaker William B. Bankhead to-managers for Dark Horse Abe with a vengeance. If the "Cactus day . . . and threw him into conpacked the galleries of the old Coolidge,'

son, Harding, Taft and Roosevelt residences in Washington.

over Taft, got his ears pinned scorecards on that kind of ballot- Gahagan, actress and wife of Acback in a scrap over seating of ing. Eleven and three-sixteenths tor Melvyn Douglas, is national delegates and "took a walk" with vote for Farley, two and one- committeewoman from California, his Bull Moose party. The politi- forthy-eighth votes for Garner, ah!

cians who figure Chicago is the three and seven-thirty-seconds luckiest convention city in the votes for McNutt, and so on. You land add the Bull Moose conven- add, I'll just groan. tion nomination of Teddy, to, be-Be sure to notify Wall street cause although he didn't win the

> Howard a licking at the polls. Where's Cactus Jack?

Keep working to uncover that dore F. convention mystery: blown right into the White House couldn't find out where he was. in his halfpenny's worth. by November balloting. The first Maybe it's a new political tech-Wigwam (which looked like an once dubbed him, had been week- big press conference, he seemed oversized pit for cockfights) and ending in Uvalde, he couldn't lost swept their candidate into power have been any more scarce with as wild a hullaballoo as the around Chicago. It had his back- I can't be, I haven't any gavel." ty ever has seen.

Cleveland (twice), Grant, Gar
ers biting their nails and using I can't find "One-Eyed" Conthe kind of language that would nolly but if he gets into this confield, Blaine, Roosevelt I, Harri- have shocked the Texas rangers, vention without a ticket, he de-

Add to the most utterly ridicu- serves the gate-crasher's Pulitzer. II and got "mandates" here-and lous of all political sappery, that It takes a blitzkreig of five Magibusiness of splitting state delega-old-timers around here like Pat tion votes into halves, quarters, times the storming of a whole Nash, the white-haired veteran of sixteenths, and on. What kind of rear-guard of sergeants-at-arm to Illinois politics, tell me that the a vote is a forty-eighth of a vote, get a seat. convention ever held anyway? Maybe it's all for a laff here wasn't Democratic, but Re- because you can get plenty of 'em women's suffrage has done topublican. It was 1912, when anytime you want, watching con- ward dressing-up political con-Roosevelt I, trying to rough-ride vention kibitzers trying to keep ventions, make a note that Helen

Out-Voted His Boss

Funniest fillip that came out split-vote the though, concerned Edward Higgins, secretary to Senator Theo-Green, of Rhode Island. Why The Senator was delegate-at-"Cactus Jack" Garner did a fade- large but he only had half a vote, Here's how. Of the 18 men who out during the early part of the while his employe, elected delehave been nominated in Windy convention and for days couldn't gate from the Panama Canal zone could stand right up and say "one

> Habit on House as Heywood Broun fusion. When he walked into his looked helplessly around

Just to give you a hint of what

Today in Politics

Cycle of Democratic 'Splits' May Be Repeated With Roosevelt's Third Term Ambitions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Chicago, July 19 .- Forty-four of the presidency for now, while years ago the Democratic party a second term has been looked was split by the currency issue and a Republican won the Presiindependence from party strain, dency. Twenty-eight years ago, the every president, Republican or Republican party was split by the Democrat, who serves two terms ambition of a man who had served two terms as President and the Do the American people want to change their presidential sysambition of President Roosevelt tem and is the present situation cause history to repeat itself and such that in all the United States award the victory to the Republi-can candidate in 1940?

This question which arises out of the action of the Democratic national convention in breaking a 1821 expressed the hope that any precedent that has survived since beginning of the republic, namely that no President should serve three consecutive terms.

The excuse on the surface is the war situation and the belief that the emergency abroad requires continuity of administration at home. The truth, however, is that the desire to win an election transcends every other consideration. President Roosevelt was renominated because the New Deal clique which has been in power eight years refused to surrender power to the conservative wing of he Democratic party or to the Republican party.

The fear that no other Demo-crat could beat Willkie—a groundless fear because Secretary Hull might have done it-prompted the New Dealers to demand that the President run again, a demand which he could have renounced,

but he too wanted to retain power. Is the breaking of a third-term precedent worth while just to win an election? Is principle and an unwritten rule which is as deep seated as any article of the constitution itself to be brushed aside because a political group wants to hold public office? George Washington could have been re-elected when it came to the end of his eight years. A war was on in Europe and an emergency prevailed throughout the world. An infant republic had hardly gotten established and America was in danger of involvement in war. Factional ism was rife nd the only man on whom the people could unite was General Washington, the man ly brought the republic into being. But he declined. He thought it unwise to confess that democracy could not rotate its executives.

Today what Washington and tenants to use public office and Jefferson refused to do, and what public power to attempt to conthe Democratic party in convention assembled has repeatedly declared against, has been repudiat- believed Roosevelt would be ed by Franklin D. Roosevelt. He winner. But they and the Presistands out as the first man in American history to declare that American electorate which, in the a president's ambition shall never face of democracy's deterioration be restrained. He starts a new throughout the world, must anprecedent, namely that a chief swer whether constitutions and executive who has had two terms may try for a third, and-who to gratify the lust for personal knows?—maybe, a fourth. He power. changes thus the whole concept (Reproduction rights reserved)

upon as a term free from further ambition and hence conducive to hereafter will feel eligible for a third term.

only one man can be found who is able to rule? This question will come before the electorate for decision. Thomas Jefferson in man who tried for a third term should be decisively beaten. He was the founder of the Democratic party. Today the party of Jefferson is split. When the votes are counted in November, pos-

It is to be a free choice and the issues will be plain to everybody. As for the second place on the ticket, Secretary Wallace, this was obviously a move to counteract the effect of the Republican selection of the farmers' friend-Senator McNary. It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Walice resigns as secretary of agriculture or campaigns while con-

sibly the American people

agree with Jefferson and possibly

they will agree with Roosevelt,

trolling billions of farm credit. The platform adopted by the convention was in many respects as fine a document as could have It expresses in been written. many particulars the true liberalism of America. But it is certainly not an accurate record of New Deal accomplishment. It merely records what ought to have been done and ought to be done. The plank on foreign policy is just as ambiguous and vague as the Republican plank, but Mr. Roosevelt doesn't pay attention to platforms anyhow, so except for the few who will read it and wish that some day platforms will really become matters of principle in party action, this document will pass into oblivion

For the 1940 convention has killed both conviction and principle. It has glorified ambition, worshipped at the shrine of the supreme ego and subserviently accepted the dictation of the first man who has permitted his lieutine him in the White House.

The delegates conscientiously dent must now stand before an principles are to be brushed aside

TILLSON

Tillson, July 18 - Friends' pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. fruit beverages with tangy flavor

ice at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school porch, or out on the lawn. For nine years, Walter, a real at 10:30 o'clock. The sacrament ministered Sunday morning, July if tart juices, such as lemons, sour

> hold a food sale at the church Saturday of this week at 3 p. m. Cake, cookies, pie, bread and all sorts of homemade goods will be

> The July meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held in the church hall Lloyd Keator and Mrs. Ray Green were the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeWitt of Wallkill called on Mrs. Will Deyo Tuesday evening.

Quick's brother, Isaac Merrihew. ers for the juices. Mrs. Jesse Keator and Miss Mae are spending some time at makes a Binnewater with her father, Lu-

in the Kingston Hospital recovering from a recent operation. son, Arthur, of Albany spent Sunday at her old home. Arthur Edward is staying with his grand-

parents for the entire week. New Mr. and Mrs. Gerow of Paltz called on Mrs. Will Deyo

with the Marzianos.

attended the Emerick reunion picnic at Forsyth Park, Kingston, Saturday, July 13. They had as their guests over Saturday night Louis H. Hoskins collects unusual his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George H. English of Halstead, Pa., and their daughter, Mrs. Bert Hacker, of Binghamton, who had also attended the rc-

Mrs. Esther La Plante of New York, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Demarest, returned to New York last Friday. Mrs. Demarest is slowly recovering from a severe attack of lumbago. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Haines were

out-of-town visitors last week. Miss Mina Bagley and Rose Marie Bagley entertained two girl friends last week-end. Mrs. Dippel has several board-

ers at present. Some are here for 1940, the third season. Oh Deer!

roving the foothill country are blamed for the death of many deer the last few months.

Fruit Beverages Are Refreshing

Ithaca, N. Y., July 19-Iced m. Church school at 11 o'clock. and bright color are refreshing Reformed Church, the Rev. B. any time of day whether served

A combination of various fruit oranges, apple cider, or rhubarb The Ladies' Aid Society will are used with the sweeter, blander fruits, says the New York state college of home economics.

A cold beverage sweetened with a sugar sirup is usually smoother than one to which unmelted sugar has been added. A sugar sirup can be made by boiling four cups of sugar with four cups of water for last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. 10 minutes. The sirup may be pouren into clean hot jars, sealed. and used as needed, the college

points out When the fruit is cut for the punch, or when the juices are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Quick of pressed or stirred, use silver, glass Stuyvesant have been spending a or stainless steel since other metfew days in Tillson visiting their als may flavor the beverage. Utenmany relatives here. They made sils made of glass, china, enamel, headquarters with Mrs. or wood are desirable as contain-

The ever-popular lemonade makes a good base for delicious Apple Lemonade: Wash and

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn and ter to cover the apples, strain them through a cloth and add one cup of the juice. Dissolve the sugar in the juice and cook serve, fill each glass half-full of the apple sirup, add the juice of half a lemon and finish filling the glass with ice and water.

Other Fruit Lemonades: Lemon-The Rossways of New York are ade may also be made with crushspending some time in Tillson. ed berries, using whole berries for They have rooms in the house garnish; with pineapple juice, with ginger; with crushed mint leaves, The Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Emerick and with currants made into sirup.

Some Funny Places

Anaheim, Calif. (A)-Postmaster postmarks. Here are some of his favorites: Peculiar, Mo.; Cad, Ga.; Gad, W. Va.; Nonchalant, Ky., and Loco, Ga. Six, W. Va.; Sixteen, Mont.; Seventeen, O.; Twenty-six, Ky.; Hundred, W. Va.; Num-ber Four, N. Y., and Figure Five, Ark. Morning Sun, Ia.; Twilight, S. D., and Midnight, Mass. Goody, N. C.; Accident, Md.; Social Circle. Ga.; Pie Town, N. M., and Ty Ty. Ga. For difficult names Hoskins presents: Ishawooa, Wyo.; Blowawe, Nev.; Thonotassa, Fla., and Ah-Owah-Ching, Minn.

Coal Electric Power In the output of electric power

during the first five months the amount generated by fuels showed an increase of mor than seven billion kilowatt how while the amount generated Monrovia, Calif. (P).-Wild dogs water power showed a small decline as compared with last year. Actual consumption of coal by Game Warden R. E. Jeffries. electric power generation in this About 50 have been found killed in period was 30 per cent ahead of last year.

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place the check and what to do if water is accidentally spilled on the table, help to make a waitress wers was efficient and likeable, according Next came to Iva Mae Gross, district 4-H club agent in New York state.

Miss Gross inaugurated something new in training schools rewhen she gave a one-day "Be a Better Waitress" training to some 32 4-H club girls county. It probably was the first school of its kind in

there, in a resort section, be-Merchants cooperated by loan-The girls were shown how to n the kitchen, how to attend to nal appearance, and of things at disturb or irritate guests. When a person orders "rare beef," menu before ordering. Miss Gross says some of the

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qualities desirable for a girl who wishes to become a waitress are good health, soft speech, neat apand attractiveness, which does not necessarily mean beauty, but rather youthfulness

is sometimes a consideration. To get first-hand information. Miss Gross asked two questions of Ithaca, N. Y., July 19—Little persons who eat many meals in Ithaca, N. Y., July where to public eating places. The first was: "What are some things the waitress does that disturb you?"

At the top of the list of ans-wers was "mistakes in orders." "mistakes in special the waitress was a third distur-Some persons objected to the waitress who applies make up and arranges her hair in the pres. It continues through to Sunday ence of guests.

Should be Pleasant

The second question asked was: "What makes one a better waitress?" Everyone agreed that a pleasant, willing and attentive attitude, a chearful disposition, and there, many of the girls find em- frequent smiling were important. ment as waitresses in public They suggested that speed with ownent as waitlessed with string places, and employers are ting places, and employers are vice were desirable. Some regular patrons at a dining room wanted informs, and a hotel gave the the waitress to remember their of a dining room for practice. likes and dislikes to a certain exthe table, how to serve pat-how to give and fill orders piece of butter or for more water. A starving group of

the kitchen, how to attend to the kitchen, how to clear the be placed on the table near the wealthy crack-pot client provides and other things that make host or near the person who ask- the theme and plot of the play or good service. They learned the ed for it, with the face of the which has much in comedy of courtesy, of attention to check down so that others cannot

satisfaction and convenience from "eating out," the need for trained best as the firm's secretary who ly, she says.

ARDONIA

dred young girls are at "Camp Sunset," New York city churches vincing bit as S. B. Jameson, the Wolven on Sunday evening conduct this camp each summer. rich Mr. Carlin's regular attorney, The girls, with their councilors, take long hikes, as far as Highland, where they attend the movies and return to camp by bus. Adams, played the part of Irving Their own drum corps accompanies the marchers.

Miss Janice Coy was a recent Mrs. Eugene Paltridge.

Mrs. Gershom Mount presided compense. at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clintondale Allied Communities Fire Company.

Mrs. Eugene Paltridge attended the service and hospitality committee meeting at the home of

was a recent visitor in this place. needed locomotive.

'See My Lawyer' Is High Gear Fun

Elwyn's Players Appear at Their Best; Winne Has Major Role

"See My Lawyer," a comedy in high gear by Richard Maibum and Harry Clark attracted one of the directions". Poor table service by largest opening night crowds of the season at Robert Elwyn's Woodstock Playhouse last night.

> regular Elwyn players seemed generally at their best in this offering of rapid-fire dialogue and they were given excellent support by three young people of Kingston and Aileen Cramer of Woodstock

Bruce Winne, one of the Kingston trio was given a major part as Peter Russo, member of the law firm of Russo and Lee, O'Rourke and Robert Van Kleeck

A starving group of young dialogue and action.

ee it.

Outstanding work was turned in by Ivan Triesault, eccentric in family and social life, as shown millionaire, who added many a for example, he doesn't want it by the growth of apartment hop, skip and jump to the action houses and hotels and by the emtime enough, too, to look at the ployment of women outside the ling young attorney, who grabbed Friday home, have greatly increased the number of eating establishments office of his more haughtly but of all kinds. As people get more none the less starved colleagues. Elizabeth Malloch was at her

waitresses increases proportionate- is in love with Mr. Lee the firm's mainstay and she supplies the Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel. major element of suspense when she takes a chance at stepping out with the wacky client who keeps the boys busy making out checks Ardonia, July 19 - Three hun- to pay for the damages of his Mr. daily escapades.

Houston Richards does a conand Aileen Cramer Adams drew a special hand from the audience for effective bits which added to the action. Young Mrs. Harry Freligh and nephew. Frankel, brother of the law firm's secretary, who was assigned to shadow the crazy client and Miss Cramer was Blossom LaVerne, visitor at the home of her aunt, who came in the path of his antics, and sought revenge and re-

> The play is highly entertaining and several Kingston lawyers were among those in the audience who seemed especially to enjoy it.

Increase the transportation load Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier, Tues- upon American railways ten-fold and bituminous coal will be ready Mrs. R. Mance, of Bloomingburg to flame in the heart of every Accused



Hugh B. Kenyon, 20, of Pawcatuck. Conn., is shown as he was held at Groton, Conn., after the body of Rita Wheaton, 18, of Westlikes and dislikes to a certain extent. Many guests said they do not like to have to ask for another with commendable effect.

and Leo Herbert doubled in smaler lerly, R. I., was found in a stream. Police Lieutenant Arthur T. Whitmarsh said Kenyon had been charged with murder.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, July 19-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11

Mrs. Fred Eckerlein and Ruth Schoonmaker of Saugerties and Mrs. John Russel of Pine Grove called on Mrs. Claude Hommel on

Miss Anna Gunderson of Saugerties spent Friday and Saturday with Beverly Hommel. Mrs. Walter Falk spent Satur-

day evening with Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker. spent Sunday afternoon at Fred

Cole's of West Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh and ephew spent Sunday evening with r. and Mrs. William Hommel. Mr. and Mrs. William Layman called on Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Mrs. Hilda Myer and daughter, Carolyn, and Benjamin Myer of Kings ton spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Lina Egnor of West Saugerties spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Hommel Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter, Beverley, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Eckerlein of Saugerties.

creams and sherbets made in an old-fashioned freezer with ice and salt should send for a copy of Cor-nell bulletin E-389, "Milk and Single copies will be sent free on request from the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

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YESTERDAY: Jeff and Sandra, now married, arrive at the Inn just as Julia and Kay are leaving. Julia accuses Sandra of playing a dirty trick on Jeff be-cause people are saying she married him to protect him

Chapter 22

hair and wandered around the room until I found cigarettes. Adam held a light for me in silence. He had said all he meant to trunks he was wearing when he say for the present

"I'm not sure I know what behavior you're referring to," I told | pockets of the suit?"

"You're forgiven," I said.

"I haven't any. What is there ment.

"Nothing, that I can see."

"Have you questioned Sandra and Jeff?" "Not yet. They came back to to get her things—they've taken a suite of guest rooms down the corridor here. The Pennants tried

cleared out." "How is it going to be if one of them did it?" I asked bluntly. "You mean Sandra or Jeff?"

"Or the Pennants. The reigning 'It's going to be tough." He got to head the board of inquiry on this and those stolen cars. I'd like to ask for a change of station "But you wouldn't get it. You've

only been here a couple of "No." He sighed. "It wouldn't be soon enough, anyway. And it couldn't be one of them. Ivan

wouldn't have been worth it."
"Sandra thought he was."
"Worth murdering?"
"That isn't what I mean, of

course. Worth-worth revenging, Adam blew a cloud of smoke and looked at me through it.

"Are you sure you know what you do mean? "I suppose suppose I shouldn't have brought the subject up in the

first place. Adam has a disconcerting habit, one I know well, of making you be explicit. I assembled my thoughts hurriedly, trying to sort the things I could tell from the ones I had obligated myself to be silent about. myself to be silent about.

"It's an impression I got this morning." I said finally. "This hurried-up marriage, for one thing. I don't care what Colonel Pennant with someone. Maybe all of them.

if she were protecting Jeff.

"For what purpose "Your guess is as good as mine-The Pennants are pretty fond of him, aren't they? She could hit at any or all of them through him."

Agent of Vengeance'

E was silent for a while, think-HE was shell for a stretched his ing that over. He stretched his long legs out and crossed them, but the rest of his body did not slouch Adam gives me the impression that his mind and his body are always under perfect control, ready to act with speed and precision at an in-

'That strikes me as a woman's doesn't necessarily mean it's faulty. Set a woman to catch a woman. Perhaps. But I'd like something a little more substantial to go on. A little more logical. Why, for instance, is she a self-appointed agent of vengeance?" I think she was in love with

"Then why marry Jeff? In the first place. I mean. Before the matter of revenge comes into the pic-ture? Money?"

"No. Jeff hasn't anything." I repeated what Julia had told me of Colonel Tack's will. "I don't know "N Spite, possibly. But that's even thinner reasoning. A woman might marry for spite if she were out of nothing not in love with anyone else at the time. Hardly otherwise." "Perhaps Ivan had other ideas

I was silent. This was skirting too close to the scene on the barge last night. I wanted to tell social. Adam about that; I was used to confiding in him. But I didn't dare. I had to remember his official position in the confidence of the confi

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"Not much, yet. I haven't had chance to question Sandra. All she told the Pennants was that she met him in dramatic school. We've been through his luggage, of course. It didn't take long—one suitcase, and it was not full. Maybe he left a trunk in Chicago. I'd hate to think what we saw was all he had in the world. Two Ivan's Play

clean shirts and the one he arrived in. A pair of pajamas.

Shaving kit. A change of socks

> was killed." "Was there anything in the

"Some small change and less "Let's put it this way, then. If than five dollars in bills. did or said anything last night watch. An address book full that offended you I hope you'll names—some of them sounded fa-forgive me."

"You're forgiven," I said.

names—some of them sounded fa-miliar to me, but I brought it along for you to look at. Brought He grinned. "I'll be discreet and not ask what for. May I sit down?"

something else, too, that we found in the suitcase. It may interest you. Anyway, it's more in your line than mine.

He picked up the folder from He accepted the grudging invi-tation and changed the subject. opened it and took out a small paper-bound address book which "What's your idea about this handed to me without com-

> I opened it and began to read the scrawled names and addresses. I could feel Adam watch-

ing me "Here's one that I anow," I said the colonel's quarters a while ago to get her things—they've taken other-two more. And who's this man Fremont? The name's familiar. Isn't he a producer? The to get them to stay there, but they wouldn't. And—well, there was so much talk and fuss that I actress-how do you suppose he got her address?'

'Reunion In Moscow'

the list was long, that it changed abruptly from New York to Hollywood. Studios, names of famous and not so faup and prowled unhappily about the room. "I've been appointed mous directors, firms that were probably theatrical agencies.

> "Looks as if Ivan had been canvassing the field pretty thorough-

and looked at it rather helplessly, then gave it to me. A manuscript, dog-eared and grimy, bound be-tween heavy cardboard covers which had been ornamented in heavy, scrolled lettering. "Reunion in Moscow," I read.

"Cribbed title. By Ivan. That wasn't so dumb. Better than an unpronounceable last name. But a little precious. Like the letter-ing. Like Ivan himself." I opened the stiff cover, glanced at the worn, typed pages. "A play, by all that's wonderful! He certainly be- | set.

lieved in starting at the top. Have you read it?"
"More or less," Adam admitted, looking down his nose. "It's—well, I'm no judge of these things, and I don't want to influence you. I want your un-biased opinion."

"My opinion is worthless. I don't know anything about the theater, and from all I've heard says, she was the one who promoted it. I heard her. She practically hypnotized Jeff into going for the license. And I had a strong feeling that she was doing it of the license that she was doing the license that s teur to try to write and market one without help from the inside "Then you don't think it was meant to protect Jeff?"

is as hopeless as building a snow man in hades. Making bricks Maybe it was meant to look as without straw is a picnic in com-

"He seems to have found that

ut. Apparently he's even tried my past. "That's worse. The only hope of

I spoke from experience. My wn, and that of others I knew. The dream of every writer is a movie sale; so far that benestrike in my vicinity.
"No, poor Ivan. He would have

line of reasoning," he said finally in a rather pedantic manner. "Which been better off to take the money been better off to take the money a rather pedantic manner." he wasted on postage and play the horses. That way he would have stood some chance of win-

I paused at the sound of footsteps approaching along the un-carpeted corridor. We looked to-ward the door which Adam had left standing open, in deference to

The footsteps stopped, and Sandra appeared in the doorway. I beg your pardon," she "I didn't mean to inter-

"No interruption," I said stiffly. I hate people who are always apologizing, making something out of nothing. "Won't you come

She started to make excuses. but Adam sprang up and greeted her as if she were the one perand she was trying to bring him her as if she were the one per-around, make him jealous. You son in the world he wanted to haven't said he was in love with see—as indeed safe professional But there was no professional

ficial position in the case, that nothing I told him in the way of actual evidence could be considered confidential.

"Who was Ivan, anyway?" I asked, hoping to lead him away from dangerous ground. "What do you know about him?"

Arthur's Court, bodily to the court at Versailles; but unlike the Yankee, Adam would fit. He might have to take a few lessons in the prevailing fashion in bows, and the lace kerchief might embarrass him at first, but those would be details.

To be continued

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Behold the careful dresser on one of these wilting days. He steps forth in the morning fresh from a bath, with clean undies, an immaculate shirt with accessories to match, looking as fresh as a daisy. By noon he looks ra-ther bedraggled, and by evening he reminds you of a badly soiled and wilted morning glory.

Now you know what "roughing Jack-Hello, where have you

Calvin-Just got back from a camping trip.

Jack—Roughing it, eh? Calvin—I'll say so! Why, one day our portable dynamo failed us, and we had no hot water, heat, electric lights, ice, or radio for almost two hours.

Two generations ago, tobacco chewing was as universal among males above 13 as smoking is today. Cigarette butts are a nuisance all right, but even at that, they're not as bad as tobacco

Diner-I say, waiter, the flowers on this table are artificial, aren't

Waiter-Yes, sir. That's the worst of running a vegetarian restaurant. If we use real flowers, the customers eat them.

'I-Can-Take-It" Club

On the wall in our dentists of-fice hangs a list of names which have been signed under the heading, "I-Can-Take-It" Club. It is a list of his children patients who have pledged themselves to face the music of the dentist's drill with TURNED the pages, noted that high courage. "You would be surprised how pride in signing that pledge has eliminated the cry-babies," our dentist tells us. They take it like soldiers with-

out whining." It occurs to us than an "I-Can-Take-It" Club would be good med-icine for what ails business. Cerly. Looking for work, I suppose."
"Possibly. But that isn't all.
There's this thing here."
He took it out of the folder tainly business has had to "take crying on each other's shoulders and whining about our lot. We might as well decide, first as last, that we've got to succeed in spite of the tough going and then buckle in with everything we've

> The line forms on the left. Who will be the first to sign up for the "I-CAN-TAKE-IT" Club?

Wife-I wish you would buy one of those patent inkstands hold the ink when accidently up-

Hubby-Those inkstands are expensive. I think it would be cheaper to spank the baby.

The City of Happiness is in the State of Mind.

Agnes-I heard something this morning that opened my eyes.

Harry—So did I—an alarm

The Steady Job A farmer's life is quite secure, There's really nothing to it;

He doesn't need to look for work, He only has to do it.

historical when I stay out late. Sam-You mean hysterical.

in the wardrobe department of a ficent lightning had failed to film studio. One morning he notic-

Tailor (slapping the director on the back)—Hello, Goldberg! Mine a shrimp. Vunce you wore

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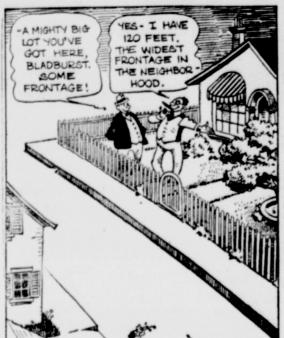
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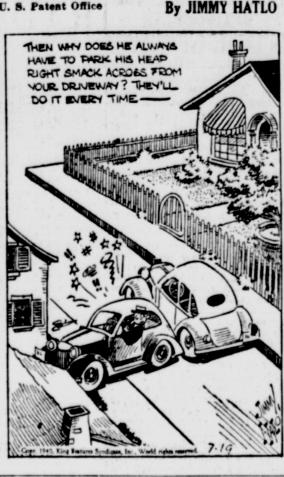
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the weekly dances have been canceled for lack of partners, and the girls' only recreation is making bandages and knitting for the



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drug store, will you bring me back some tobacco?

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LI'L ABNER **DOGPATCH BLUES!**



BLONDIE AW, COME ON, BRING HER OVER

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ASK ME IF

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Jim-My wife always becomes

Jim-No, historical. She digs up

selling anything to Hollywood is by getting it published first—and well published. Even then it's only a chance. As for unsolicited manuscripts—I thought everyone

There was no check, just a note manuscripts—I thought everyone knew by now that they don't read them."

There was no check, just a note that said: "Dear Sir: Your jokes received. Some we saw before; some we have not seen yet.'

A Jewish tailor was employed ed a new director on the set.

old pal of 20 years. When I knew you, you veighed 250 pounds— Now you veigh only 150. Six feet tall you used to be, and now you eyeglasses, now you don't vear them. Goldberg, mine pal, you've changed in 20 years. Director (staring coldly)-My

name isn't Goldberg, sir. It's Tailor-Looka! Looka!! Chang-

ed your name too, eh? Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

San Francisco (A) America's defense program has revived plans for an Alaska-to-Argentina highway. The road long has been advo-cated by western motoring organizations. It again has been brought to the attention of Congress by Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the American Automobile association, who points out it would be valuable for moving troops and munitions. Existing highways form part of the route. Some of the longest stretches yet to be developed are in Canada and Central America.

Memphis, Tenn. (A)-Clarence.

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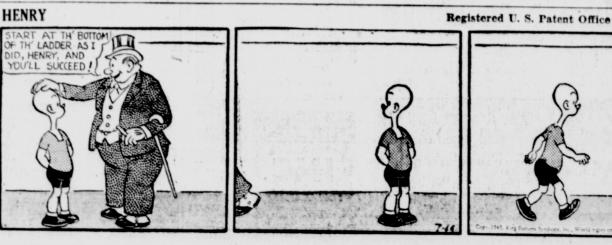
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Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New

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A.M.

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Sunday schedule on holidays. For information call New Paltz 3221-Poughkeepsie 440.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPPEMBE, chambers, dated June 27, 1940, and flied with the complaint in the effice of the Clerk to Ulster County at Kingston, etc. in Case of your answer, or if the complaint in the effice of the Clerk to Clerk and the complaint in the effice and to the complaint in the effice of the Clerk to Ulster County and the case and the county of the cou

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT Bankers Trust Company and Charles

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS BRINK, JOEL Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joel Brink, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Brink Bros. Store, Lake Katrine, N. Y. at or before the 1st day of November, 1940.

Dated, April 25th, 1940.

ANNA K. BRINK
PHILLP ELTING

Attorney 280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BRIGHAM, WILLIAM H.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William H. Brigham, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of their attorney, Iloyd R. Le-Fever, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 28th day of October, 1940.

Dated, April 26th, 1940.

ADELAIDE M. BRIGHAM and MARY B. WILLIAMS

Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of William H. Brigham, Deceased LLOYD R. LE FEVEB. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FRIDAY, JULY 19

(EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME) 6:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'Lil Abner' WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—News; Alma Kitchell WABC—News; Edwin C. Hill

WEAF-Stamp Club WOR-News WJZ-Orchestra WABC-News WEAF—Sports
WOR—'Superman'
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today WEAF—Orchestra WOR—Sports WJZ—Songs WABC—Amos 'n' Andy

7:15 WEAF—John B. Kennedy WOR—Confidentially Yours WABC—Songs WEAF—Revelers Quartet WOR—The Lone Ranger WJZ—Orchestra WABC—Al Pearce's Show 7:45 WEAF-Orchestra

8:00 WEAF—City Service Concert WOR—Wings for America WJZ—Comedy WABC—Man About Hollywood 8:30 WOR—Sinfonietta WJZ-Death Valley Days WABC-Choose Up Sides

WABC—Sports
11:15 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—McFarland Twins
WJZ—Orchestra
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WEAF—San Francisco Salutes
Byrd Expedition
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—News
11:45 WABC—Orchestra SATURDAY, JULY 20

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| 9:00 WEAF—Waltz Time WOR—News WJZ—Show Boat; Variety WABC—Orchestra
| 9:30 WEAF—What's My Name? WOR—Command Performance WJZ—Orchestra WABC—Grand Central Station 10:00 WEAF—Don Ameche WOR—Raymond G. Swing WJZ—News WABC—Public Affairs

10:15 WOR—News WJZ—Democratic Convention 10:30 WEAF—Quiz Kids WOR—Grant Park Concert, Chicago Philharmonic WJZ—Tenor WABC—Golden Gate Quartet 11:00 WEAF—News; Weather WJZ—News; Orchestra WABC—Sports

WJZ—Army Band
WARC—Keyboard Capers

1:30 WEAF—Dance Music
WOR—McFarland Twins
WJZ—Musical Program
WARC—Motor City Melodies

1:45 WEAF—News; Music
WOR—McFarland Twins
WJZ—Musical Program
WABC—Motor City Melodies

2:00 WEAF—Raoul Deca, author
WOR—World's Fair Band
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—Musical Program

2:30 WEAF—Matinee in Rhythm
WOR—World's Fair Band
WABC—Musical Program

2:45 WEAF—Matinee in Rhythm
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3:00 WEAF—Matinee in Rhythm
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3:00 WEAF—Songs
WOR—Ellinor Sherry
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WABC—Yanks-Detroit

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WOR—Week-end in N. Y.
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WABC—Hillybilly Champs
9:50 WEAF—Peggy Harris
WOR—News
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WABC—Let's Be Lazy
10:00 WEAF—'Lincoln Highway'
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—Traveling Cook
WABC—Drama
10:15 WEAF—Alan Dinehart
WOR—Orchestra

WJZ—Four Belles
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WABC—'The Old Dirt-Dobber'
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9:00 WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
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WOR—Hawaii Calls
WJZ—Hollywood Derby
WABC—Your Hit Parade

10:00 WEAF—Lucle Ezra
WOR—Hawaii Calls
WJZ—Pan-American Conference WABC—Horse Race

6:15 WEAF—Organ Music; News
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Orchestra; News
WABC—Albert Warner

6:30 WEAF—The Art of Living
WOR—News
WJZ—Renfrew of the
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WABC—Yella Pessl, music

6:45 WEAF—Sports
WOR—Profit Trio
WJZ—Renfrew of the
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WABC—The World Today

7:90 WEAF—Kindergarten Variety
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8:00 WEAF—Bobby Byrne
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WABC—Sky Blazers

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Yours, etc.

WISWALL WALTON WOOD & MAX AFFER Attorneys for Executors Office and Post Office Address Kingston Trust Bldg.

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Least bright
26. Fragments
27. Large net

6. Not any
7. Paradise
23. General drift
25. Sea eagle
26. Sea eagle
27. Large net
28. Ancient Roman coin
29. Grapes of a 28. Stately old dances
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29. Passengers
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RADIO PROGRAMS What the War Has Done To Finer Things in Life to young Communists. Hitler has frowned on certain composers because they were Jewish.

British Museum and Its Records of Centuries of Civilization

Science: Among the possible He could drag off such things as catastrophies of European war, the Winged Victory and the Venus the Western hemisphere's gain. one is little mentioned.

can science, and what it may do food. to American citizens.

destruction of international co-operation between scientists. The operation between scientists. The such purchases by museums might other is stopping of free scientific be appropriate.

scientists. new drug sulfanilamide, discovered most negligible. in Germany. Cooperation of

medical scientists in Germany,

France, England and the United ably has suffered much less so far States speedily developed the uses of sulfanilamide for the whole civilized world. That was not all. Sulfanilamide started as a remedy for bloodpoisoning. International cooperation, the exchange of ideas, extended its benefits in three years to many other diseases. England

discovered a new form, or derivative, which already has cut the American pneumonia death rate. Quite recently Americans have been hearing reports about a practicable possibility of atomic power. Italy got the first clue to this possibility, which is now known as Uranium 235. Germany and France made the first sensational discoveries of the real nature of "U-235." American scientists then stepped in with the first

evidence of practical possibilities. Sulfanilamide already has saved many lives; U-235 may be only a dream. But these two examples are representative of all scientific development. It is all cooperative, and most of the progress is by international cooperation. Europe has been the cradle for the majority of great scientific advances. America would be hurt by emptying of this cradle.

"Achievement in science," says Raymond B. Fosdick of the Rockerfeller Foundation, "is more often than not the result of sustained thinking of many minds in many countries driving toward a common goal. The creative spirit of man cannot be successfully localized or nationalized. "The fundamental unity of

modern civilization is the unity of its intellectual life and that life cannot without disaster be broken into separate parts.

"If as the result of the present cataclysm on the other side of the Atlantic, Europe freezes into an Arctic night, we shall not easily keep the fires lit in the universities and laboratories of Amer-

HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, AP Science Editor

ART: A few bombs might wreck the British Museum and its rec ords of centuries of civilization. But in war, today, so far as we know, there has been surprisingly little destruction of art. The treas for the month was represented by ures either have been hidden, or so

There are only three kinds of

Few Bombs Might Wreck and most important, art yet to be tions are likely to relax after the

But time has shown such condizealots cool a bit-they already

sky-Korsakoff because they are presumed to be steeped in the old regime and, therefore, dangerous

If the war men abroad become have in Russia. no more vicious, the first class of The real danger abroad is that art works is reasonably safe, phy- music will be directed as well as sically. But there is no guarantee supported in part by governments, that a conqueror-witness Napo- and that blood or political ideas leon—may not have sticky fingers. rather than ability will govern.

de Milo which used to stand in the The Rachmaninoffs, This is the disaster confronting Louvre, and transfer them to mu-seums at home. He might even most of their playing time in the science, and in particular Ameri- sell them to obtain munitions or Americas. But if there follows a financial tightening in this coun-This is a danger so great that try Americans will be competing Frances Henry Taylor, director of against a larger field for fewer There are two dangers. One is the Metropolitan Museum of Art musical jobs. So far the opposite

The danger to taste is obvious progress in Europe.

Hundreds of thousands of Hundreds of thousands of art waiting at home. Its steady a dictator's favorite piece. There always is a great mass of when it is lese majeste to dislike Americans would be dead today flow is dependent on the existence. The danger to composition

were it not for the cooperation of scientists. They would be dead were it not for the European art is sold of necessity and bought man like Beethoven wrote some with extra money. No spare money of his best music with Napoleon A single scientific discovery accounts for these lives. This is the result the sale of art works is all of Wagner's output was composed around unnerving scandals. The art of the future is yet to grow, and in this country it prob-

Out Of The Frying Pan Winona, Miss. (A).-He's been

from war conditions than from telling 'em all about it, now he business conditions. History does wants to see what it's like. Rupert not show that war affects the Ringold, an attorney and former quality of art work disastrously. professor of political science, is a Much of Europe's really great art candidate for mayor. was done by men who could have reached out their brush hand and





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is that artists may be required to

become propagandists, or may suf-

fer from the whims of a dictator.

MUSIC: The war is doing odd

things to music, and it's the physical side of the art that suffers

It's true that in certain lands,

particularly Germany and Russia.

dictators have ruled out much mu-

sic. The Soviet has objected to

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Shirt-Sleeved President Gives Answer to Chicago Convention

Historic Reply Is Made Amid Muggy

Roosevelt Shows Apparent tion early today: **Emotion as He Remarks** Conscience Dictates

His Decision

was a president in shirt sleeves who told his party and the nation early today that because of "overaccept a history-making third term if the people drafted him in

The muggy heat of a mid-sumdown as Franklin D. Roosevelt notified the Democratic national convention in a radio broadcast

The President spoke from a desk in the oval diplomatic reception room on the ground floor of the White House. Only a few friends and associates were present there

Throughout the address, Mr. Roosevelt used an earnest, even tone without any wide range of oratorical emphasis. At times his voice seemed to betray a feeling

of emotion.

As the Chief Executive often indicated during the months the third term question was a matter of discussion, the time and place for the final pronouncement were of his own choosing.

Up until the last minute considerable uncertainty surrounded the delivery of Mr. Roosevelt's formal response to the official notification that the Democratic party had named him to seek a third term as

Plans Are Countermanded After he had been advised by telephone of the action of the Chicago convention, Mr. Roosevelt said he would address the delegates by radio some time during the evening. Later the time for the radio message was set for 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) but the plans were subsequently countermanded when he decided to wait until the convention had selected a Vice Pres-

Early explained that the choice of party's success in November. a man for second place on the ticket might have a bearing on what Mr. Roosevelt would say.
When the number of nominating her seat

and seconding speeches, and the polling of disputed state delegations protracted the Chicago session and threatened to defer a de-cision, doubts arose that the broadcast would be made before

However, as soon as Secretary Agriculture Wallace won th Vice Presidential nomination. Mr Roosevelt went on the air with a

minimum of advance notice. It was understood that he had been at work on his speech for several days, but that parts of the minute revision or elimination as events dictated.

Follows Radio Accounts

Prior to his broadcast, Mr. Roosevelt had been following radio accounts of the balloting on the 627.7. Vice Presidential nomination. The announcement that he would not address the convention until his running mate had been selected McNutt, 66.63. was believed prompted by reports from Chicago.

When he took his place at the microphone, the Chief Executive rado, 111/2 wore a coat while a battery of still and moving picture camermen took pictures, but he shucked the coat for shirt sleeves before he Farley, 8 began to speak.

Presidential Secretary Early said that Mr. Roosevelt had telephoned Secretary Wallace in Chicago immediately after the acceptance address, congratulated im and suggested he week off. He said the President proposed that Wallace get back nere next week about the time the Chief Executive returns from trip to his home. Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mr. Roosevelt probably will leave Saturday for Hyde Park and spend three or four days, Early response to questions, the

not hear from James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, last night and that he had heard work his way out of a straightno mention of a possible successor

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK — IN THE MATTER OF CHARLES E. RAIBLE, Bankrupt. Bankrupt No. 75390.

CHARLES E. RAIBLE, Bankrupt. Bankrupt No. 75390.

Upon reading and filing the petition of MARTIN F. COMEAU. Esq., the trustee herein verified on the 13th day of July. 1940, and upon all the proceedings heretofore had herein.

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Dated, Kingston, New York, July 19th, 1940.

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Highlights of Address

Washington Heat

Washington Heat

Washington, July 19 (19—19)

Iowing are highlights of President Roosevelt's historic address to the Democratic convention and the na
Democratic convention and the na
sary and as fair today as it was

between deep personal desire for United States. retirement on the one hand, and that quiet, invisible thing called

plans for a private life of my own aimed at the form of government, the kind of society we in the tion to begin in January, 1941.* * United States have chosen* * *." Today all private plans, all private lines, have been repealed by an over-riding public danger. In

Only the people themselves can draft a president. If such a draft should be made upon me, I say, in

"Swiftly moving foreign events called the common people made necessary swift action at home and beyond the seas.* * * National unity in the United to other hands next January—un-States became a crying essential tried hands, inexperienced hands in the face of the development of we can merely hope and pray that unbelievable types of espionage and international treachery."

"Because of the millions of citi- cies everywhere

"I find myself" * "in a conflict American is willing to do his share or her share to defend the

onscience on the other."

"I had made plans for myself, fact of armed aggression."

"I had made plans for myself, fact of armed aggression."

an over-riding public danger. In force of arms* * A revolution not the face of that public danger all to set men free but to reduce them those who can be of service to the to slavery * *in the interest of republic have no choice but to of-fer themselves for service* * * " shown the nature and the extent of the advantage which it hopes

the utmost simplicity, I will, with and new slogans, tyranny is the God's help, continue to serve with oldest and most discredited rule "that my conscience will not let the best of my ability and with me turn my back upon a call to the fullness of my strength." known to history." * "Democracy can thrive only when it enlists the

> they will not substitute appeasement and compromise with those

Mrs. Roosevelt Charges Delegates They'll Have To Carry Responsibility

Declares President Will Not Be Able to Make Campaign in Usual Sense; Expresses Thanks and Devotion to Farley

Chicago, July 19 (A).-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt flew home to Hyde Park, N. Y., before dawn today after telling the Democratic Presidential Secretary Stephen convention that each man and woman there was responsible for the

> She stopped the convention when she first stepped onto the platform last night in an Eleanor-blue street dress and went quietly to

Her face was serious when she made her brief talk. Speaking without notes, she told the dele-

quizzical

the president cannot make a cam-

word. He must be on the job. So

each and every one of you who

giving it to him assume yourselves

She sat in silence through the

She had opened her address

with "thanks and devotion" to

James A. Farley, the Democratic

national chairman. Later Farley

reached her side just as the Presi-

dent's voice came over the radio.

that tagged Paul V. McNutt after

tion for the vice presidential

husband's choice of Henry A. Wal-

looked very pleased at her notice.

She talked with Democrats, left,

And she greeted the half-shy

right and center, as they stopped

wife arrived midway in the ses-

sion. Mrs. Wallace had planned

to hear the vice presidential bal-loting by radio in her home in Des

Moines, but mid-afternoon telc-

phone calls prompted her to get

She had disliked airplanes. It

was her first ride in one. She

liked the ride. But she sat anx-

iously through the whole evening

of nominating speeches to hear

her husband named to second po-

scending on our shoulders," she

said later. "The next four years

for anyone in Washington are

bound to be a heavy responsibil-

Deer Menace Orchards

But I'm proud for my hus-

In 'Land of Evangeline'

KENTVILLE, N. S .- Western No-

va Scotia may be a game hunter's

paradise, but Annapolis valley or-

chardists take no comfort in the

Unless immediate action is taken

in the country, known as the "Land

of Evangeline" because of Longfel-

low's epic poem, orchards will be

wiped out, according to a warning by

The Nova Scotia Fruit Growers

association followed Pickett's warn-

ing with a request to the provincial

government that they be allowed to

kill deer at all times, with no sea-

son or bag restrictions, to keep them

Nearly Too Late

Houston. Tex. (A).-A negro

from nibbling the trees.

A. D. Pickett, dominion entomolo-

"It's like a great burden de-

sition on the ticket.

nomination in deference to her

he had abandoned his own aspira-

She whispered to him seriously.

She joined the jam of

hullabalo over the vice-presidential

on her face—amused, maternal

Early Tallies Given This year a candidate for president of the United States who is For Vice President the president cannot make a campaign in the usual sense of the

Wallace Had 627.7 Prior give him this responsibility, in to Unanimous Selection a very great responsibility because you will have to make the cam-

Chicago, July 19 (AP).-Demofinal draft were marked for last cratic convention tallies prior to moves to make the vice presidential nomination unanimous showed nomination, but there was a story the following vote distribution: Secretary Henry A. Wallace,

> Speaker William B. Bankhetd, 329.26. Security Administrator Paul V.

Loan Administrator Jesse Jones,

Senator Alva B. Adams of Colo-

Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan.

Postmaster General James A. Senator Alben W. Barkley of lace. And big, boyish McNutt

Kentucky.

Senator Scott Lucas of Illi-Louis Johnson, assistant war at her side.

secretary, 1 Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney Mrs. Wallace when the nominee's of Wyoming, 3 Senator David I. Walsh of Mass-

achusetts, Timmons, Texas newspaperman, 1.

Trapeze Artist at Williams the last space on an airplane for Sunday's feature at Williams Chicago. Lake will be an act starring Robsecretary said the President did ert, "The Great" Nelson, trapeze and escape artist, formerly with Ringling Brothers Circus. He will jacket, hanging upside down from the 33-foot diving tower. Nelson, who has been a headliner in the entertainment world for 30 years, expects to stay at the lake for an extended engagement doing other tricks such as dancing on broken glass, escaping from wooden packing cases nailed tightly and bound band.

Oldest Auto Dealer

rope, and doing balancing

Charles S. Snyder of York, Pa., is the oldest automobile dealer in America-not in age but in point of

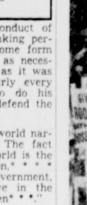
and feats of contortion

fused to close a deal.

automotive distribution. Snyder was selling cars "before they were automobiles"-when they puffed along the road emitting a hiss of steam to frighten animals out of their wits. And in one instance a prospect was so frightened he re-

The prospective owner asked for a speed demonstration and Snyder gist obliged. But with such alarming consequence that the sale was lost. The rumble of steam in the boiler and the bumpety bump of the steam carriage over the rough roadway. was enough-his prospect literally fled in terror.

The Navajo Indian tribe, num-



Delegates waving a forest of Roosevelt placards jam the aisles at the Democratic national convention in Chicago after the President's name was placed in nomination for a third term, after which the Chief

TWO ROOSEVELTS ON HAND AT CONVENTION

Executive was nominated by the delegates on the first ballot.



Even in the absence of President Roosevelt, the first family is not without representation at the Democratic convention in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt (right) are shown on the speakers' platform with two party leaders. The others (L.-R.) are Senator Alben W. Barkley, the permanent chairman; Edwin A. Halsey, sergeant-at-arms, and L. W. Roberts, Jr., secretary of the convention.

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Senator Lister Hill of Alabama raises one hand as he addresses the Democratic convention in Chicago, placing the name of President Roosevelt in nomination for re-election.

WAVING DURING DEMONSTRATION



Jesse Jones (left), tall Texan mentioned as a likely convention bering about 50,000 inhabits 25, complained to Judge Ben Wilson choice for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, and Sen. 000 square miles in northeastern that he was plagued by in-laws James Byrnes of South Carolina, President Roosevelt's floor manager, Arizona and northeastern New and wanted a divorce. Judge Wil- wave to crowd during the Roosevelt demonstration on the convention Mexico an area larger than some son granted his plea. The negro floor in Chicago. A short time later the Chief Executive was nomistates. inated by the delegates for a third term.

Blanket Apology To All Offended

Chicago, July 19 (A)-The head doorman at one entrance to the stadium in which the Democratic national convention was held says he is sorry if he offended any dignitaries.

He issued a "blanket apology to all senators, governors, mayors and chiefs of police, especially chiefs of police whom I have of-fended." Three governors and three mayors, he said, were among those involved in arguments over tickets last night.

The manager of the convention stadium called the attendance of 30,000 at the closing session the largest ever to attend a "sitdown" meeting in the building. But by the time President Roosevelt spoke, many had left.

Consumption of soda pop at last night's session averaged one bottle per person, or about 30,000 bottles. Other statistics showed 6,000 ice cream bars and 1,000 fans purchased by perspiring delegates and visitors.

President Roosevelt had Democrats puzzling over the answer to this question:

Who was the man who went to the White House in response to a presidential summons, but did not go "to serve."

Mr. Roosevelt told the convention that he had called many persons to Washington in this period of emergency "Every single one of them, with

one exception, has come to Washington to serve," he added. But who that one was he did not say. Conducts Tavern Business

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Chicago Stadium Is Deserted, Drear and Dirty After Parley

Litter of Paper, Crushed Roses, Green Cornstalks Are Evidence Boys Were Present

ROOSEYELT

By EDDIE GILMORE

Chicago, July 19 (A)-A couple of overalled men swept a mixed mess of roses and cornstalks into are scheduled in the Federation a greasy bucket near dawn today, marking finish to the Democratic

The roses were the remains of a few that got sheared off the huge bunch handed to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the convention platform last night.

The green, crushed cornstalks had been the banners which the Iowa delegation waved for the vice presidential nominee-Henry

The big Chicago stadium that echoed for four days to the babble which only a political convention can create looked like a great disordered stage. Scraps of paper lay about the speaker's stand like dirty patches of spow. Tally the speaker's stand like dirty patches

of snow. Tally sheets—from which presidential and vice presidential candidates received their statistical birth—curled and uncurled in the dusty drafts which the opened doors swept into the

High in the galleries tired em-ployes turned up the hard red seats with a monotonous clacking. The once neatly arranged seats

on the platform were a zigzag, the one in which Senator Carter Glass of Virginia had sat for two evenings was turned over on its

A piece of paper was stuck to Jim Farley's chair. Hundreds of fans bearing a picture of the American flag and the name of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana were scat-

tered all over the place.

A picture of Speaker Bankhead rested upside down in a back row. One of Secretary Wallace peeped out from behind a hot dog sign. In the main aisle a worker picked up a high French heel, ob-viously torn from an excited dele-

On one of the crumpled pieces of paper, which had been used as a note sometime during the convention, were these words:
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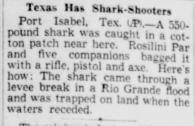
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flower in early spring may be grown quite easily by the gardener who has a cold frame. The seed is sown in late summer in a seed bed which can be shaded and watered.

Seed of one of the giant strains should be obtained if one wants large flowers. If small flowers are preferred, the so-called tufted or Scotch pansies will do better. Violas may also be given the same treatment. All pansies are members of the viola family, but the name pansy is applied to those which have "faces."

If you have a seed bed made of fine soil shaded with a canopy of cheesecloth or lath, and which can watered, sow the seed in rows. If you have no such seed bed prepare a flat shallow box of sift-ed soil in the usual manner and ow the pansies in that. It can be placed in a shady spot and kept well watered until the seedlings appear.

In sowing spread the seed thinly. Mix sand with it if necessary to prevent overcrowding. If the seeds are too thick it will be difficult to isentangle the roots of the seedings when time comes to move hem. As soon as the seeds sprout they should be given all the light possible and plenty of fresh air. Do not let them dry out. Protect them from the mid-day sun.

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Sawkill Novena

begin to bloom.

being held at St. Ann's shrine, Sawkill. Services begin at 7:45 o'clock. The speaker is the Rev. Father Wuenschel of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. The novena closes on the feast of St. Ann, July 26. If weather permits services will be conducted at the outdoor shrine.

Cotton Roofs

Colu mbus, Miss. (A) - Harris concrete greater durability

move them to flats where they are planted 2 inches each way; this is called "pricking out." They are allowed to grow here until they are small sturdy plants. The amateur may short cut this procedure and move the seedlings directly from the seed bed or first flat to the cold frame

Soil in the cold frame should not be overmanured, but should be light and friable and reasonably fertile. The plants should be set in rows, 4 inches apart in the rows, and 6 inches between the rows. Let heir first rough leaves they should the plants grow in the open through the fall until the ground where they have more space, or to begins to freeze. Then fill up the he cold frame. Florists usually cold frame with dry leaves and cover it with the sash or boards.

> earlier than they would outdoors, and you will have pansies to set out in the border when the tulips

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Plan to Build Rural America

Project Also Advocated to Give Jobs to Surplus Farm Labor.

WASHINGTON .- The department d agriculture has developed plans for a broad rural construction and rehabilitation program designed to offer employment to surplus farm laborers and to strengthen the naion's resources.

The plan, which has not reached the final stages and for which a large appropriation would be necessary, is being sponsored by Dr. W. W. Alexander, farm security administrator.

He suggested a five-point pro

1. Conservation of the nation's land resources. 2. A gigantic rural housing pro-

3. Reforestation and forest culture.

4. Water conservation and flood confrol. 5. Supplementary tasks to increase farm market facilities.

Alexander told congressmen that

the plan offers "a matchless oppor-tunity for building new industrial well-being out of the fields of rural America

Present programs have "barely made a beginning," Alexander said. One of the most challenging problems which confronts the nation is the fact that growth of population is daily "outstripping the expansion of opportunity," he said.

Start Only Made.

"Its eventual solution lies in the adoption of a broad permanent program, based on an entirely new conception of land-a conception which recognizes that, although the legal title to land and forests and other resources may be in the hands of individuals, they must be preserved as the basic resources for American generations to come."

Agriculture department reports show that 500,000 to 600,000 farms in the nation are so worn out that the occupants will "literally starve to death" if they continue to cultivate them. The reports said the fertility is "nearly destroyed" on another 500,000 to 600,000 farms. Erosion Dangers Stressed.

Alexander said that "the life of our nation depends" upon the halting of this erosion, whether the land be in public or private hands. There is work for many thousands of rural laborers in soil conservation work,

Slum clearance in the rural areas is a vital need to protect the health of the nation, he said. He added that rural laborers could be given millions of man-days of work repairing and rebuilding farm homes. It was estimated that \$3,500,000,000 could be profitably spent in that pro-

A much-needed reforestation and forest culture program giving work to many thousands would be in a large degree self-supporting, Alex-ander said. Millions of acres of submarginal land are suited for re-

Color Shades Restricted To One Dozen in Britain

LONDON.-Women will spend much less time this year matching colorful patterns for the reason they will have only 12 shades to choose

Men, too, will have to be content with some half dozen shades of brown, blues and grays.

The dyeing section of the Yorkshire woolen industry considers this reduction in colors necessary to offset the tremendous war demand for khaki, air force blue and navy blue. They are concentrating on the lighter shades for spring.

West End dressmakers approve of the idea. They consider women have become color conscious with the present multitudinous choice, and that equally good effects can be obtained within a smaller range.

Wyoming Cannot Agree

On Mountain Spelling THERMOPOLIS, WYO .- The Big Horn basin mountain for which an irrigation project has been named is spelled "Hart" rather than "Heart," according to Tobias Borner, Thermopolis pioneer.

Borner said the mountain was named for a homesteader who lived near Cody at the base of the towering peak, whose name was James Hart. The irrigation project, linked with the Seminole, Casper-Alcova or Kendrick projects and others, will water sparse Wyoming rangelands when the entire program is complet-

Borner said that Wyoming highway maps spell the mountain 'heart' because it resembles a human blood pump.

Fixing of Ancient Clocks Is Hobby of Professor

NASHVILLE, TENN. - Twenty years ago Charles R. Brewer, new a professor of English and Bible at David Lipscomb college, tried his hand at doing what every man probably has wanted to do at one time or another-take a clock apart and put it back together.

Today Professor Brewer's hobby is to buy broken clocks of ancient vintage-some dating back to the early 1800s-and to repair them. Fourteen of them now tick away in his study alone.

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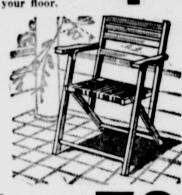
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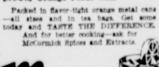
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Personal Notes

Mrs. Roger Loughran

daughter, Alberta, and Miss Eleanor Ingalls of Hurley will at-

of "La Traviata" at Bethel

the lead.

aroneck, L. I.

of Maiden Lane

Conn., with Queena Mario singing

Mrs. Clarence O. Fromer of

Seward Devine of Poughkeepsie

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murray of Hurley avenue left today

for a week's vacation at Ogonquit,

street has been visiting her bro-

ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Emerson Davis of Peekskill. Mr. and Mrs. Severyn Has-

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has been visiting at the home of

his son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

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ter, Mrs. J. Henry Esser at Mam-

Miss Helene Gregory of Manor

There will be a modern and old-

J. Mylod of Poughkeepsie.

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they will be Mrs.

One of the outstanding

Miss Diane Pittard, a former resident of Atlanta, Ga., celebrated her fifth birthday on Wednesday

with an outdoor garden party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pittard, 53 Catskill avenue.

Her guests were left to right, seated: Joan Craft, Diane Pittard, Betty Marshall, Hilda Marshall, Richard

Pittard and Elaine Avnet. Standing are Chloe Comstock, Evelyn Gedney, Buddy Smith and Colleen

New Resident Entertains at Home

Mrs. Mabel L. Robeson was hostess at a delightful afternoon schoten of West Park, chairman of music on Thursday at her home of the eleventh annual West in Woodstock for the benefit of Park Flower Show and Bazaar the Red Cross. Following the which will take place Thursday, program of music which consisted September 5 on the grounds of of vocal selections by Mrs. Alma Ascension Parish in West Park, Simpkins and Alexis Sandersen has just announced the names of and piano numbers by Clara Chichester and Miss Jane Holcomo judge the exhibits to be entered in the forthcoming show. tained the audience with a group of readings and Miss Mary Melnitz told of her experiences in flight from the bombs in Paris. Mr. Dorian of the Ballet Russe also gave a religious dance.

Miss Melnitz, who was in Paris when the city was bombed, fled with other refugees on the S. S. Washington. It was on the return to America that the Washington Warren of Hurley, Mrs. George encountered a German submarine.

Miss Melnitz said that, despite Berry of Poughkeepsie, David reports to the contrary, the submarine did not release the ship but that the captain of the Washington ordered full speed ahead and "ran away from the sub-

The afternoon musical was attended by from 75 to 100 guests. Mrs. Robeson was assisted by Mrs. James Perkins and Mrs. Francher Minor who presided at the large silver punch bowls.

Aged Woman Has Party

Mrs. Mary Baker, who resides daughter, Mrs. Asa Quick, 54 Elmendorf street, celebrated her 80th birthday on avenue is visiting Miss Jean Ful-Thursday at her home. Mrs. ler at Great Neck, L. I. Baker was surprised at noon by Mrs. Gerard Betz was hostess her sons and their wives and her to her card club today at her daughters and their husbands, home on Pearl street. numbering 11 in all, who came to help celebrate the anniversary. daughter, Also among the guests was Albert Wynn of Red tend a performance this evening celebrated 80th birthday last week. Mrs. Baker received numerous gifts flowers from her many friends. Members of the immediate family who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker of Kerhonkson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Quick and Mrs. Sam Wilson of this Guests also arrived during the day from Newark, N. J., Brooklyn, Toms River and Catskill to offer their congratulations.

Wiltwyck Club Activities On Wednesday the women of the Wiltwyck Golf Club held their weekly luncheon and tournament with Mrs. Richard Dawe and Mrs. William Finch as hostesses. The brouck of Scotia are week-end guests for the day were the women of the Ellenville Golf Club. A match was played between the of Hurley avenue.

Carlton S. Preston of The Hunt-10 points to 2. The tournament was for low gross, low net and trip at French River, Canada. putting. Prizes for low gross Miss Dorothy Berman of 43 were: First, a tie between Mrs. Wurts street is on a three weeks' Odell Black and Mrs. I. Trow-bridge; second, Mrs. Ernest Le-Fever, and third, Mrs. Sackett of bridge; second, Mrs. Ernest Le-Fever, and third, Mrs. Sackett of Ellenville. Low net, first was a tie between Mrs. Ernest LeFevre Sterley, will leave for Pine Orand Mrs. I. Trowbridge; second, Mrs. Roy Tremper, and third, Mrs. Rippert of Ellenville. The putt-ing prize was won by Mrs. R. Becker. Hostesses for next Wednesday will be Miss Mary Treadwell and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly.

Concert at Dewitt Lake The boys of St. George's Choir, Newburgh, who are vacationing at St. George's Camp, DeWitt Lake, will give their annual concert at DeWitt Lake Park Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be entirely a cappella and will be \$1,500 numbers will consist of works by Gretchaninoff, Rachmaninoff, Campbell, Davis, Noble, Richards, Ruchter, Gaul, Handel, Williams and Schuetky.

Another concert will be given in the morning at the 9:45 o'clock service at the Bloomington Reformed Church. Service at the Camp St. George's Chapel of Christ the King will be at 9 a. m. instead of 10 as last week, in order to allow the boys time to get to Bloomington. The public is invited to these services

Hostess on Birthday Mrs. Edmund O'Reilly of 17

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The way to have fun is to be Miss Dorothy Berman of 43 able to swim so well you don't have to hang back, fearful you'll cruise to South America and the get "over your head." Learn-a movement at a time—popular strokes such as the back crawl.

As you float on your back, just chard, Conn., Saturday. They will return Wednesday night. practice kicking your legs alter-nately up and down from the hips, no farther than 12 to 15 the meat in a hot oven—500 deinches below the surface. Relax ankles and knees and emphasize the upward part of the kick. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office Now for the arm strokes. The

The following deeds have been motion is the same for both arms, but the trick is that while reaches and pulls through above water. Start with arm at hip, lift it above water and carry it, re-

laxed, back to a diagonal reach and sprinkle the flour into dripabove shoulder. Now pull pings left in the roasting pan. straight back through water to Mix thoroughly with a long han-

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town of Gardiner. Consideration The mine output of bituminous coal in the first week of July daughter, Mary Jo. The guests were Ann Roach, Susan Herzog, Anne Phelan, Cornelia Roach, Frances Beck, Carol Sharp, Le
Colonial Bottle Cap Co., Inc., of with working time a day short because of the holiday on the 4th—was 7,100,000 tons, which compared with 5,866,000 tons in the corresponding week a year ago.

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Standing Rib Roast of Beef Browned Potatoes

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Standing Rib Roast of Beef or 3 rib roast

teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons flour

Sprinkle roast with salt, pepper and flour and set, fat side up, in an open roasting pan. Do not add any cover during the whole you're a "fraidy cat" about period. Roast in a slow oven until the meat is done. Do not add any water and baste frequently with the fat that cooks out.

Allow 20 minutes per pound for rare, 25 minutes for medium and 28 for well done. For rolled rib roast, more bone

is removed and longer cooking time is required. Add about seven minutes more per pound than for the standing roast

grees-for ten minutes to sear the outside and then reduce the heat to about 325 degrees and proceed as directed. Calculate the roasting period after the ten minutes.

3 tablespoons flour 1/2 cups boiling water 1/8 teaspoon salt

Remove the roast to a hot place dled spoon. Add other ingredients Other swimming strokes you and cook slowly and stir constantly until the gravy thickens.

Removing grounds from coffee as soon as it is made helps to avoid bitter flavors.

Good-Taste Today

Emily Post-

EXPERT HOSTESS ALWAYS ORDERS AHEAD OF TIME WHEN INVITING MORE THAN ONE PERSON TO A RESTAURANT

This Is Emily Post's Answer to Question About Entertaining Three Friends-Many Embarrassed When Ordering

A question often asked, is how to order lunch or dinner in a restaurant for a small party of four. A letter this morning asks: "Don't you think it would be considered overdone to order the food ahead of time when inviting three friends to lunch or to dine-making four at table-in a la carte restaurant?'

My answer to this is that the expert hostess always orders ahead of time when she invites more than one person to eat in a restaurant. Nothing makes such an inefficient and awkward beginning as sitting at table while four people study the menu and make up their minds, and change their minds, for minutes on end Moreover, many people are em-barrassed by the price marks. Hard though they try not to notice them and to order what they like, they are conscious of those numbers at the right in spite of themselves and often order what they don't like

If you are giving a lunch party of any size, you probably arrange to have flowers on your table, but for less than six this is rather 'overdoing it.

Who Wear's Flowers at the Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Are the bride and groom's mothers, and perhaps other immediate women members of the families, the only ones supposed to wear flowers at the wedding?

Answer: Flowers are not obligatory even for the mothers, and not improper on the other hand for any women guests. Some women always wear them; others never do. But even if one of the mothers belong in this last cate-gory, she might like to wear them on this particular occasion-if they are of the right color for her dress. Perhaps one reason why certain women do not like to wear flowers is that they are not al-ways becoming to her dress. (When they are well-chosen, they are lovely!

A Maid Asks About Her Clothes Dear Mrs. Post: I am a maid and it is about the clothes I wear when on duty that I would like your advice. I wear green uniforms, flesh stockings, and blacklow-heeled pumps. I have always worn silk stockings of serviceable weight. Some one has told my

employer that I ought to wear cotton sockings. Is this true?

Answer: You may wear silk stockings but flesh is not the right color unless with your afternoon uniform you are wearing deep cream colored apron and collar and cuffs. In this case, it is proper to wear stockings that most nearly match them. But if you wear white aprons and collar and cuffs, you should wear white stockings. Here is a grand way to prepare White shoes with cotton dresses in the morning; white stockings and black patent leather pumps

with silk afternoon dresses. If you Lemon Slices ast of Beef wear a black uniform, a fairly light gray stocking with black pumps is smartest. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

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To Hold Card Party

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Herzog's Guidepost

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The secret is in the Detachable Wavemag. net-and only Zenith. has it.

According to Ralph Dewey in Herzog's second floor Radio Dept., these portables are called three-way radios since they operate on either AC, DC or battery pack. But that's understatement, he says. Since they operate so marvelously in automobiles they certainly should be called four-way radios.

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These are all long distance radios, and five of the models receive European broadcasts in such a satisfactory manner as to make this a major feature.

Two of the new table models are radio-phonograph combinations, playing 10 and 12 inch records. They have attractive walnut cabinets.

Phone us if you're interested, and we'll bring a table Zenith out to your home to play alongside of your present radio. We won't give you a selling talk. We'll just let you listen to the

While they last there are excellent sale prices on a few 1940 table models, a console, and combination radio-phone

These will sell out quickly, so don't say we didn't tell you.

Dinnerware in pastels is so popular we now carry a double stock — that is, beautiful Bauer pastel dishes in dull finish, and the equally beautiful Lu-Ray

pastels with their softly gleaming finish. The choice-on-sight of many women is the thin, streamlined Lu-Ray 20-piece starter set in rainbow assorted colors while include Windsor Blue, Persa

Cream, Surf Green and Share-Pink. The set is only \$3.69! The Basement at present featuring Riviera ware with its modern squared and scalloped plates and gay colors. This is one

of the most popular of the mod-ern wares — and the low price keeps one from hesitating. Had you realized what center Herzog's Basement is for dishes, pottery, cutlery,

glassware, etc.? Something quite fine is the American made China dinner-

ware known as Eggshell Nautil-us. It has an old-fashioned floral design and gold bands. The 91-piece set is an unusual buy at

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Germans Swarm All Over Spain

Citizens Returning From **Europe Tell of Activities**

New York, July 19 (A)-Unifromed German swarming "all over Marshal Philippe Petain is keeping troopers are swarming all over the property of returned from Europe.

"I saw German soldiers everywhere," said Henry Copley Greene, Boston, a magazine editor. Barcelona was flooded with Gernan officers-in full uniform and arrying sidearms. There was talk verywhere of Spain getting Gibaltar back from the British.

ho arrived yesterday on the liner who arrived yesterday on the liner who arrived yesterday on the liner who arrived yesterday on the liner the situation becomes stabilized.

Petain's government is understood to be negotiating with German authorities for a return to Mannattan, last Ship sent by the state department to remove Americans. All but 116 of the pasengers were U. S. citizens. The

left Lisbon, Portugal, last The Spanish people," declared eene, "do not want to fight, but

ir leaders have been influenced the Germans. passenger, right of St. Paul, who fled the

German invasion of Paris, said he we "several thousand German

diers enter Bilbao in armored may travel.

"They saluted the citizens as ev drove down the streets," he The passengers included 68

Markle Heights Theft Is Solved by Troopers

an ambulance drivers.

Theft of between \$25 and \$50 silver coins from the home of st Tuesday has been solved by roopers Arthur Reilly and lichael Judge of the B.C.I. Mrs. skea had accumulated a considerble sum in a bank in which she sited silver coins. Last Tuesthe place was entered while Mr. and Mrs. Skea were absent. Entrance to the place was made

y means of the cellar. Investigaon by the Troopers led to the aprehension of a local 15-year-old

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Sharp Criticism Directed at Cabinet Members; Business Is Almost at Normal Stage

Paris, July 19 (Via Berlin) (A)-A rising chorus of protests against ormed German soldiers and storm the new French regime of aged

men," cried the newspaper Les Dernieres Nouvelles De Paris. "We demand them." The new publication La France

Au Travail took the same stand. It directed sharp criticism at the political pasts of ministers in Petain's authoritarian government, especially Vice Premier Pierre La-Greene was one of 799 persons val, and called for delay in establishing a new constitution until

Paris from the temporary capital at Vichy.

Business Almost Normal In general, Parisian business is

returning to normal, although German military police have assumed rigid control of all highway traffic through French territory under Nazi occupation, where only persons with special passes now

A new decree prohibits travel between the occupied and unoccupied zones except in extraordinary

Reopening of Paris banks today ended a month-long financial pa-ralysis of the city. An order of the ldren and 46 volunteer Amer-French finance ministry instructed the banks to "resume normal Gets financial operations" permitting withdrawal from savings accounts, payment of interest and sale and redemption of government bonds.

A moratorium on payment of Contract; Each Boy in the Woodstock Center dining room. Mr. Brace, in consultation with his students, evolved the plan eorge Skea at Markle Heights commercial bills falling due before August 1 was extended for another month, however, and for-eign exchange dealings were not

resumed immediately.

Suspension of bank withdrawals

Bourse to Re-open The Paris Bourse was expected

y who will be taken before reopening their establishments but reside adge A. J. Cook in Children's some are getting ready to show Autoday.

returning to Paris to design her

has returned to Paris, and heads of other houses who went to Biarritz during the western front blitzkrieg are expected to return been installed such as saws and and at the same time to give the line for the automobile trip.

Jack Dempsey Says (Continued From Page One)

moters in boxing history.

If Kearns had been present, the fight would have been set definitely, but plans had to be set aside until Duffy could reach "Doc" out in the west. Kearns likely will accept the

invitation to handle the proposi-tion, and if he does the fight will

At his Thomas street tavern yesterday, Walker said he would start training immediately for Dempsey as soon as he receives definite word.

Near Fighting Weight
"I'm not far from my regular
fighting weight right now," he
told a group of friends, "and I
feel great," he added.

Mickey tips the beam at 175, and with 10 pounds of that taken off in three weeks or so of training, he'd be ready for Dempsey.

"I'll look for a training camp into the trip in the property of the property o right in this vicinity," he informed the gathering at his place, "so my friends can watch me get into shape for Jack."

Dempsey, who has been compet-ing against wrestlers, looks a bit older than when he was in his prime, but is just as rugged an athlete now, judging from his ap-pearance, and Walker will have to use all of the old ring generalship and punching power that made him famous.

Some of the writers who have been criticizing Dempsey for tak-ing on the wrestlers can change their tune now, say those who know their fighters, because Walker will be in there every second punching.
Mickey hasn't been away from

the ring sport for too long, hav-ing boxed some of the leading heavyweights in the west last year on a barnstorming tour.

Duffy, who owns the rights on movies of the big fights, said he suggested taking the match to New Jersey because he thought New York's boxing commission might not sanction it on account of Dempsey's age, 46, and Walk-

er's, 39.
With these two famous athletes in the same ring as contestants, there probably will be a big gate for the Red Cross.

Collision Reported

William Rosenwald of Bearsville William Rosenwald of Bearsville reported last night to the sheriff's office that his car and a motorcycle driven by John R. Harder of Hurley had been in collision near the Four Corners on Lucas Turnpike. No injuries reported.



Using a hand lathe, this young man at the Woodstock N. Y. A. Craft Center is gaining practice in the fundamentals of wood work. Together with the other young men in his unit, he makes furniture and quipment on job orders for non-profit-making public agencies. The table on which the lathe rests was made by the young men at the center, as was the building which houses the shop. Young men attending the center receive both work experience and related training aimed toward their setting up their own small craft businesses or

Work Center at Woodstock Gets Big Furniture Order

Draws His Own Specifications

The state office of the National and the moratorium were ordered by the prefecture June 26 after on the Woodstock Craft Center financial houses closed. to prove its ability to make no less known writer on art subjects, and than 369 pieces of furniture com- an authoritative art critic, took prising tables and benches for use up wood-working as an avocation, 15 years ago. First of all, he fitted Paris dressmakers not only are in this and other New York state out his own home, almost comreopening their establishments but resident centers, it was announced pletely with furniture designed

shown in Paris at the usual time. draws his own specifications from houses to their uses as cleverly Bruyere's said Mme. Bruyere was the original design, before he as he had done his own. His first starts to work.

August collection.

"Business as usual" is the slocraft and whose cornerstone was high up on the road to Mead's.

His selection as wood craft gan at Schiaparelli's sports shop, laid by Mrs. Roosevelt a year ago, is completed. The boys built it perfume department.

Characteristic and whose contents ago, laid by Mrs. Roosevelt a year ago, is completed. The boys built it structor is a good instance of the under the direction of several value to the boys of having lovely and the latest ago. Lucien Lelong, president of the Dressmakers' Syndical Chamber, conjugate with a total cated this center in a "craft conequipped with a tool room, finish- scious" community such as Woodroom, work benches, washroom stock. It would be hard to find a facilities, and a certain amount of person better equipped to combine electrically run machinery, has a fine feeling for craftsmanship,

benefit of light power machinery in any craft shop," Mr. Brace later on. "the boys should know how He'd Fight Walker to use them, and their use fits them to qualify as workers in wood, and by no means hampers their originality of design or spirit to use them, and the boys can only make things for public use. But they are open to further orders for park benches, and such orders for park benches and such orders for park benc

of craftsmanship.

room. Mr. Brace, in consultation with his students, evolved the plan of having the legs at the center of each side of the table so they would not have to be straddled, with benches that fit under the corner. The tables can also be pushed together for banquet pur-Mr. Brace, who is a nationally

didge A. J. Cook in Children's ourt. Because of the age of the buth the Troopers did not make and winter styles had been prepared at Biarritz and would be pared at Biarritz and would be and made in his own shop so A special design has been made cleverly that it became famous in was sought after by his artist friends to streamline their the original design before he as he had done his own. His first big order came from Mrs. Victor Cannon, whose imposing house is

thes.
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Sk. Oranges doz. 25c Carrots bch. 5c

Allen's hill, but their aspiration Clintondale Clambake is for more original orders.

They are now busy designing samples of wooden table wear, salad bowls, sugar bowls, salts and peppers which can be turned out at odd moments, but only remember for public use. Another job order received from the state office is the making of solid oak doors for the Indian Youth Center at the Onondaga Reservation.

The woodshop, which is just below Woodstock on the Saugerties road is open to visitors between 9 and 5 o'clock week-days and 9 to 12 o'clock on Saturays. It is on the Kingston reservoir property.

Playgrounds

Loughran Park

Loughran Park will hold its second community night program to- ed night. There will be a softball and fined \$10, which he was game at 7 o'clock and the stage entertainment will begin at 8. That ever-popular magician, Fred Van Deusen, will open the program with his baffling tricks, which will delight the audience. "Kingston Kut-Ups" will be presented next and will offer a variety of music, songs and laughs The playground newspaper will sold and it is hoped everyone

"Yap" Tucker, alderman-at-large of the playground, will be master of ceremonies and will present the remainder of the acts performed by the children at the park. Doris Lutz will feature a solo with several other events.

will buy it and read about Lough-

ran Park activities.

other name for unbleached sheet-

bake of the Friends Church, Clintondale, has been set for Thursday, July 25. The bake will be held in the Grange Hall at Clintondale and there will be two bakes, at 6 and 8 o'clock.

This is a popular annual affair and as tickets are limited . those wishing to attend should make sure to get there in time. They can be procured in Kingston from County Auditor Jay Heaton at the court house.

Committed to Jail William Griffin of Poughkeepsie.

who was arrested shortly before 1 Wurts street for public intoxica-tion, was given, a 60-day suspendsentence in the county able to pay and was committed to jail. Coleman Butler, negro, of 140 Flatbush avenue, also arrested for public intoxication, was committed to jail for one day. Parking Arrests

Two drivers were arrested this morning on parking charges. They were Fred J. Scharp of 245 Pearl

street, who left \$2 bail for appearance in city court tomorrow morning, and Charles Allen, R. F. D., Kingston, who left \$1 bail for appearance.

Back of the beating hammers

and turning machines which must

fashion the airplanes, the ships, the tanks, tractors and the weapons for each and all of them, stand Unbleached muslin is merely anthe power plants which provide the energy for the machinery, light and heat for the workers.

Will Be Held July 25 Lion of Judah Once More Has The date for the annual clambar War Front in African Region

Alcohol Taxes

Ulster Share for Quarter Amounts to \$26,221

County Treasurer V. T. Pine has received from the comptroller a draft for \$26,224.73, being Ulster county's share of return alcoholic beverage taxes for the quarter o'clock this morning at Abeel and ended June 30. The money has been distributed to the towns of the county and to the city of Kingston as follows:

Esopus 323.25 Hurley Kingston 1.213.49 Marbletown Marlborough New Paltz 560.45 Rochester Rosendale Saugerties Shandaken Shawangunk Ulster Wawarsing 540.49 Woodstock Kingston City 9.189.70

rived in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, presumably to lead a British-Received Here supported campaign against the Italian conqueror who still holds

He has had the satisfaction of seeing the British government reverse its acquiescence in the Italian conquest, restore him to recognition as monarch of his country and promise the restoration of an independent Ethiopia after the war is over.

How many natives of Ethiopia already are fighting to oust the Italians is not yet clear. firmed reports recently said 200,-000 of them were active. Fighting between Ethiopians and Italians has been reported especially fierce in Southern Ethiopia.

But whether he wins or loses in this fight, the little king of kings who carried his big umbrella and a plea for help to Geneva four years ago can make one proud boast

Whereas four years ago he was only an exiled monarch pleading in vain for military assistance to regain his throne, he is today a full-fledged ally of a great power It was four years ago this

month that the League of Nations admitted the failure of its sanctions campaign against Italy and called it off, despite an eloquent plea for help delivered by the king of kings in person before the \$26,224.73 assembly of the league.

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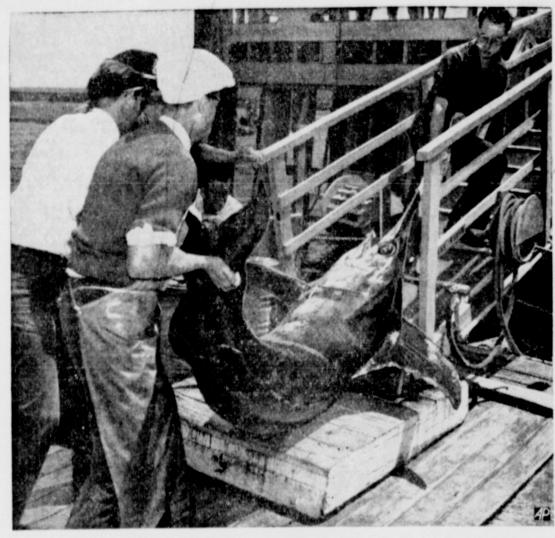
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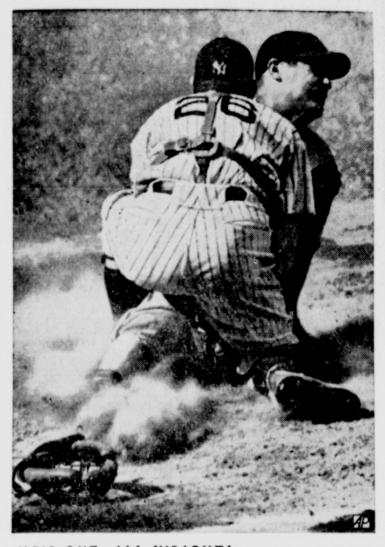
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ONE THAT GOT A WEIGH—Three men had to help, dragging this 422½-pound broadbill swordfish up to the dock for weighing at Santa Catalina, Cal., where the giant gave Frank Bivens a 1940 record. Bivens fought for an hour, 20 minutes, on regulation 24-thread line before the broadbill could be gaffed. Catching this first broadbill gave Bivens the Myers trophy.



HE'S OUT, ALL WRIGHT! - White Sox Outfielder Taft Wright seems pained to realize he was late getting off third in a game with the Yanks at New York. Catcher Buddy Rosar was waiting for him - and what a welcome! Yanks won, 4-0.



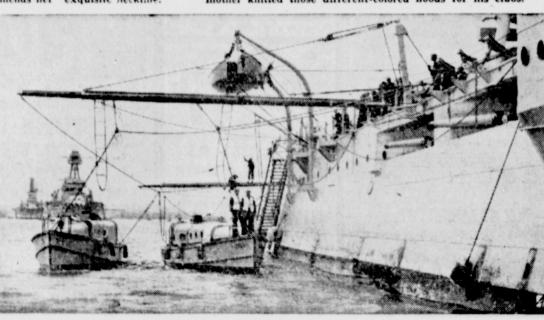
NORMALCY? - The royal FRENCHMAN-Vice Admiral Emile Museller (above), credited with saving a large part of the French navy for Britain, yachting season delayed by war, King Christian (above) of Denmark finally managed to go for a sail at Copenhagen. The king reportedly goes about his daily life little affected by German is shown in London. Muselier and Gen. Charles de Gaulle are organizing Frenchmen into conoccupation of Denmark April 9. tinuing war against Nazis.



mind of Artist Arthur Wm. Brown, Lillian Bond, film actress, has the only feature that is basis of all feminine beautyhigh, wide cheek bones tavering to a firm chin. He also commends her "exquisite neckline."



RETURN ENGAGEMENT-Charity brought Bobby Jones, one-time golf master, back into exhibition games, to aid the Red Cross war relief fund. He's seen in New York. His mother knitted those different-colored hoods for his clubs.



CALLERS IN THE HUDSON-Three U. S. battleships, the Texas (right), New York and



EIRE - A HITLER STEPPING STONE? -Here are several pilots of the air force in Eire, which some consider a possible springboard for threatened Nazi invasion of Britain.



ON THE JOB' ON DEFENSE-Preparedness is the big topic at this Washington meeting of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox (center), Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and William Knudsen (right), members of the national advisory defense commission. Stettinius reports progress on defense supplies of strategic war materials such as tin, rubber, armor plate, tuluol (essential to TNT), optical glass.



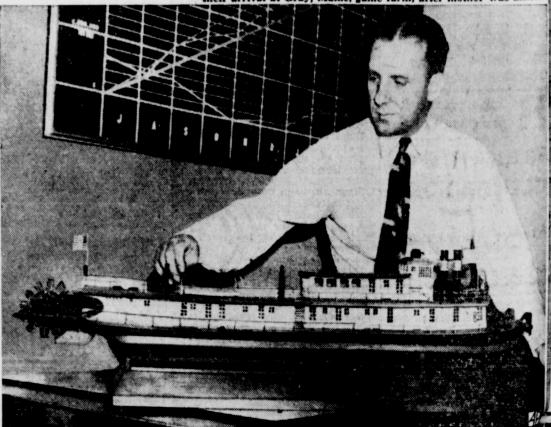
LENGTHENING FLIGHT FROM WAR-Former Queen Geraldine of Albania is shown in London with her young son, Prince Alexander, after flights from war zones that began in April, 1939, when Italy took over Albania, continued with her escape from Paris during Germans' invasion of France. Queen's mother was an American; her husband is former King Zog.



SERVICE-Oliver Stanley (above), war minister under Neville Chamberlain govern-ment in England, has rejoined his regiment, the Royal Artillery, as a second lieutenant.



IT'S A CRUEL WORLD — With mistrust bruins view their arrival at Gray, Maine, game farm, after mother was killed.



BUILDER, IN HIS SPARE TIME - Scott Harvey, 41, a world war veteran and now superintendent in army engineer's office, Pittsburgh, shows his model of the Tennessee, a river boat



they weren't inside at the time are these soldiers at Fort Lewis, Wash., peering out of a tank of world war vintage, ripped aparaby U. S. army practice fire with 75 millimeter shrapnel.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUD

By The Associated Press) The American League still is iling over, like a pot of hot porridge, and there doesn't seem to be anything anyone can do about

The Cleveland Indians stumbled The Cleveland Indians stumbled into their fifth consecutive defeat vesterday, 9-6, at the hands of the ever dangerous New York Yankees. Four losses got 'em into first place, but five took 'em out.

Both the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers had a chance to lead, but when they finished eatling each other at the end of

ead, but when they finished Detroit battling each other at the end of 11 wild innings, it was Detroit that was on top, 10-8.

This was a game that had every

This was a game that had every-thing including a triple play. The Red Sockers scored all their eight runs in the first three innings.
Then the Tigers, using five pitchers, held them helpless the rest of the way.

Boston used four hurlers

ast of whom was free and easy Jack Wilson. The Tigers had kept ack Wilson, ibbling away at Boston's margin nd had it down to 8-7 when Wiland had it down to at the start of on came on duty at the start of the ninth. He gave a walk, a ninth. He gave a walk, a single and a long fly for the tying out. In the 11th he walked three to fill the bases and Pinky Higgins spanked a two-run single win the game.

Yanks Coming Close

The Yankees sewed up their ry in the first two innings. ddy Rosar homered with the ses loaded in the first and Red olfe hit for the circuit with one in the second. Joe DiMaggio xtended his hitting streak to 13 onsecutive games by poling his 7th home run in the seventh

Although they are in fourth lace, the world champions are nly four games behind the lead-

the amazing Washington Senawho were in last place only Sunday, chalked up their triumph in a row with a 5-4 ision over the Chicago White Sox. Lemons Solters sent the Sox way to a good start with a threehomer in the first inning, but the Chicago pitchers couldn't hold o it. In the eighth inning two igles and a perfect squeeze bunt Buddy Myers scored the tying n and then Lefty Ed Smith alked two men to force across deciding run.

sames, all losses, yesterday. This sn't a record—yet—but it is one e defeat than the Browns ever ad suffered in succession before. e 10-3 victory that the Philahia Athletics took from them a combination of five-hit hurlng by Johnny Babich and a 17-it assault on five St. Louis sling-

The National League program

Credit for the triumph went to od use of 11 hits and three cago errors to spread their ng into five different innings. Carl Hubbell got the chance he nted to work in a night game handcuffed the Pittsburgh ate 6-1 on six hits, although eammates on the New York nts fell apart with five errors. ney gave "Hub" plenty of assist-ice with their bats, though, ging out 16 hits.

City Softball League emaining postponed games: Monday, July 22

eter Schuyler vs. Keystone at rcules vs. Country Club at

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 9, Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 3. Washington 4. Chicago 4. Detroit 10, Boston 8 (11 in-

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. G. B. . . 48 33 .593 Detroit ... 48 33 Cleveland .. 48 34 Boston ... 47 34 New York .. 43 36 Chicago . . . 36 41 .468 10 Washington . 36 48 .429 13½ Philadelphia. 33 47 .413 14½ St. Louis . . 33 51 .393 16½ Games Today

Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs Brooklyn 7, Chicago 4. New York 6, Pittsburgh

Other clubs not scheduled.

V	Von	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Cincinnati	52	24	.684	
Brooklyn	50	28	.641	3
New York	43	33	.566	9
Chicago	43	42	.506	131/2
St. Louis		42	.440	181/2
Pittsburgh	33	43	.434	19
Boston	27	46	.370	231/2
Philadelphia	26	49	.347	
Gar	nes	Toda	y	

New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis (2),

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Newark 4, Syracuse 0 (1st,

nnings). Syracuse 8, Newark 3 (2d). Jersey City 3, Baltimore 2. Montreal 1, Toronto 3. Buffalo 3, Rochester 4.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost

Newark 51 Montreal 46 Jersey City 44 Baltimore 45 Games Today Baltimore at Jersey City.

Newark at Syracuse. Montreal at Rochester. Toronto at Buffalo.

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Greenberg, Detroit 17 National League Mize, St. Louis 24 RUNS BATTED IN

American League

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Solly Krieger, 177, Brooklyn, knocked out Jarl Johnson, Norway, (4).

Paterson, N. J.-Antonio Fernandez, 151, outpointed Al Frankssion, the bituminous coal in- lin, 148½, Jersey City, (8). Waterbury, Conn.-Ernest Rob-

inson, 142, Jamaica, N. Y., knocked out Dick Turcotte, 1401/2, can be produced more swift-Waterbury, (7).

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This is what Kerry, youngest son of Mickey Walker, probably would say, if he could express his opinion about his dad's challenge to Jack Dempsey. The nine-month old "battler" is shown during a playful moment with his father, who is really serious about meeting the Manassa Mauler. Indications are that the match will go on for the benefit of the Red Cross, some place in the state of New Jersey.

Junior Softball League Standings

The Bruins defeated Texas Lunch yesterday at the Myron J. Posting their 14th straight vic-

poled a homer in the last half of His overage now is .588. .449 the first for the Texans. The score remained 1-1 until

the fourth when both clubs marched in single tallies. This time Storms unleashed a round-tripper. The Texans rammed back strong with Sagendorf leading the assault with a double. Sone's singleton drove in Sagendorf with he equalizer.

The big sixth was the deciding point for the Bruins. An error, and singles by McLaughlin, Storms, Schneider and Silverman account-

and Central Lunch won its game.

for N.B.A. Middle Title

argument over the amount of hand of 4 to 1. Earl Mitchell, hurling bandages had been settled, every-first six frames, allowing but one

dleweight championship.

Hostak was a 10-8 favorite before his home town crowd. Promoter Nate Druxman said he expected some 17,000 peosons would pay \$50,000 to see the scrap at the Civic Stadium field.

The use of shoe trees or forms of the same shape as the shoe er in the third inning when Bren-helps the shoes to held their shape nan led off with a single and and to look better.

City Softball League Results to George Seikirk the day was benched here during the was benched here during the White Sox series. It read, "Sorry

Michael school diamond by the tory last night, the Jones Dairyscore of 4 to 2. Burns was the men won the first half championwinning hurler against Quigley. ship of the City Softball League. Sweeney's double, Bruno's sin- Joneses defeated the Eichlers, 9-4, gle and a long fly by Storms behind "Muscles" Balfe, who has pushed in the first run for the Cubs in the first session. But the Harry Mickle continued his superb lead was short-lived as Sagendorf hitting, getting two out of three. The boxscore:

> Jones Dairy (9) Cooper, 2b3 Mickle, lf3 Shultis, 3b3 Ten Broeck, 1b3 Schatzel, cf4

GABR H Pct.

Brooklyn Dodgers made the st of the idleness of the Cinnati Reds by whipping the league Cubs 7-4 to narrow the league Cubs 7-4 to narrow the between first and second place three games.

Cabra R H Pct.

McCosky, Det. 75 314 69 112 .357

Wright, Chi. 76 303 47 108 .356

Finney, Bos. 68 307 49 109 .355

Radcliff, St. L. 79 302 45 107 .354

Travis, Wash. 67 257 32 90 .350

Hayes, Phil. 70 246 41 86 .350

Schneider and Silverman accounted for the winning two runs. The Texans threatened in the inning but Sweeney stopped the uprising ABR

Finney, Bos. 68 307 49 109 .355

Finney, Bo R. Smith, rf 0

Score by innings:

Seattle, July 19 (AP)—After an Peter Schuyler team by the score

A double by Tibor Tomshaw started the fireworks on Mitchell and Partlan connected for roundtrippers. Hank Krum continued the parade with a hard single into left but was caught trying to stretch it into a double.

scampered to second on a sacri- Country Club200 022 0— 6 provide the fuel for those fires.

National League

National League

Outs for six innings on one after Chicago had got rough Curt Davis in the third, when Nicholson and Hank Leiber homers. The Dodgers made use of 11 hits and three outside the content of the content

Jones Dairy530 010 0-9

Eichler300 001 0—4 Over Tony Zale

Summary: Two base hits:
Mickle, Saunders. Bases on balls:
Off Balfe 3, off Norton 8. Struck
out: By Balfe 2, by Norton 1. Hit
by pitcher: Will-Uhle.

Last night at Loughran Park

Schuylers scored its lone mark-

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, July 19 (A)-Sallies down fistic alleys: Don't be surprised if the Manassa Mauler is really through this time. That back injury he suffered in Detroit is no joke. . . . Mrs. Kate Jenkins said, "Lew's mistake was that

he grew a little careless when he

had Armstrong where he wanted (We musta missed that). . . Hats off to Buffalo for sending down Jackie Donovan, best looking prospect among the prelim boys at the fight Thursday night. . . . Hype Igoe, the old smartie, is still taking bows for publicly picking Maxie Baer to stop Galento in eight and Armstrong to jar Jenkins in six. . . . Johnny Ray, Billy Conn's manager, says if the pretty Pitts-burgher doesn't weigh at least 180 for the Pastor fight, he (Ray) will eat all the coal in Pennsylvania, chunk by chunk.

Today's Guest Star

Wilbur Wood, New York "Sun" "Henry Armstrong isn't half the fighter he used to be and Lew Jenkins isn't half the fighter he was supposed to be.

than four weeks the New York "Jints" football club will head for training camp. . . . Suffolk Downs got off to a bad start (because of the weather) but is now about a quarter of a million ahead of the same time last year. . . . If the Dodgers win the pennant, they may play their World Series "home games" in Yankee Sta-dium, where about twice an many customers can buy tickets. . . . Baseballers are still chuckling over the wire Lefty Gomez sent to George Selkirk the day Twink you're not in the line-up" . . . and it was signed "Thornton Lee."

As the Cleveland Indians Jimmy Dykes ain't kiddin' When he starts to ribbin' His poison darts sure hit Enemies of ol' Os Vitt!

Questions (but no answers) dep't .: Are the Dodgers dickering for a stratoliner to bring them back to town Sunday? . . . Was that Colorado tennis tournament really "open" or were the Denver sportswriters lax with their words? . . . What American League club is interested in Pitcher Frank Melton of Columbus? . . . And why aren't big league scouts camping on the doorstep of John Leonardo, pitcher for du

Pont in the Virginia Intercity League? All he's done is hurl five shutouts this season, the last four in succession. Safe bet: That during his basketball coaching career out at the Coffeeville, Kan., High School, Wendell Willkie employed a "fire

Tennis Tidbit

department" offense.

tennis club because its members were forever hammering balls into his yard, flattening his phlox and causing him "substantial discomfort and inconvenience." The jedge, evidently not a forehand filbert, awarded him \$100.

fice. Madden's double to left registered Brennan.

Again it was Harold Faille on club and he proceeded to roll up his tenth successive triumph.

Last night's game with Peter Schuylers marked the Hercules August 5 due to the vacation period which will go into effect soon. Score by innings: Hercules 100 000 3-4 6 2

Schuylers 001 000 0-1 3 3 ated two highly-regarded Califor-Batteries: Faille and Murdock; Mitchell and Hinkley.

Independents 12-6

Thursday exening at Barmann Park the Independents pounded out a 12-6 win over the Country Club Frocks. Every Independent batter garnered at least one safety in the slugfest. Max Toffel, with three safeties, led the hitting parade. Sapp was the winning hurler and DeCicco the loser.

ARMSTRONG DEFEATS LEW JENKINS



York. Armstrong won on a technical knockout in the sixth round of the non-title bout Autumn's-in-the-air-note: In less

Double Victories in Rumson Show

Entries of Albee, Schiffer Stables Get Ribbons

Rumson, N. J., July 19 (A).-Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Albee of Larchmont, N. Y., and Mrs. Samuel C. Schiffer of Elberon, scored the only double victories last night in the opening session of the 66th Monmouth county horse show.

A record crowd attended the three-day event's first night session, held under flood lights on the Thornton Farm.

The Albees won their first blue ribbon with the chestnut gelding. Hot Toddy, in the five-gaited class for horses over 14.2, and their second with the black gelding. American Royal, in the five-gaited combination class

Mrs. Schiffer scored in a fivegaited event with her chestnut mare, Radiant Rhythm, and in the saddle class for horses over 14.2, with the chestnut mare, Dixie Fred Wettach of Shrewsbury

gave his veteran gray mare, Plymouth Rock, an excellent ride in the open jumping event to win top honors over 15 others and notch points toward the jumper title. Miss Betty Mills of Newtown Square, Pa., won the limit jumping

event with her black gelding, Home Spun, and J. Hale Steinman of Lancaster, Pa., the open jumping event, with the black mare, Gossip. Miss Vera Jean Steele of New Rochelle, N. Y., took the Good Hands Cup.

C. H. DeYoung of Halifax Tennis Opponents Hope He Gets Job

Ken Bartlett Stars on Court Awaiting Work

New York, July 19 (AP).-When Ken Bartelt doesn't play tennis, he looks for a job. When he does play the mound for the Port Ewen tennis, he thinks about a job. And when he finally finds a job, he'll stop playing tennis.

At present, Ken has no job— only the prospect of one—and a final contest until the week of lot of tennis players hope the prospect materializes. For in the past two days, Bartelt, an unheralded entry in the eastern clay court championships, has eliminnians, Ed Amark of San Francisco, and yesterday, Myron McNamara of Los Angeles, Bartelt's fellow townsman.

His triumph over McNamara put Ken into the semi-final round, but he insists he'll swap the championship for a good job. Next week, when the circuit continues at Seabright, N. J., Ken will be in Washington looking for a government post as an accountant.

Light every fire in every exist-Score by innings: Independents 242 200 2—12 ing power and industrial plant and the Bituminous Coal Industry will

KELLY'S CORNER . BY TOE KELLY

That Ad Jones Is in Again . . . Feller's Big Problems

Ad Jones has another athletic he names these five as his biggest half championship of the City liams, Red Sox. League. . . . "I've been working Manager Bill McKechnie for the City Baseball League, when we

met him last night chatting with Mickey Walker . . This young-ster, who always could write a powder outfit to follow in the footsteps of his late dad as a rail-

boxed the Sweetwater cowboy licize the Old Colonial City to drop from Texas. . . . Bob Feller has a round and have a chat with Wala lot of problems—every American League batsman is one—but self, and isn't doing a bad job.

triumph to crow about. . . His softball team made it in a row last evening to take the first Radcliff, Browns, and Ted Wil-

on the railroad," said Jimmy of the old Geoghan, secretary of the old that all-star game...If Sid Lutzin doesn't have the jitters before Sunday, we're mistaken. He's the busiest man in the state, handling arrangements for that big track swell diamond story, quit Hercules meet...Before the thing's over, he'll need a headache powder, be-cause he has plenty on his mind... roader. . . . Good luck Jimmy. . . . Hope we see you at the throttle some day. . . . Al Melville, who made his first public apearance of the season last Sunapearance of the season last Sunap day with a stunt swim at Williams ing if his match with Jack Demp-Lake, is giving private lessons now. . . Al Weill, commenting on the defeat of Lew Jenkins, said, "Just a matter of styles." ling if his match with Jack Dempsey goes through! . . The old Toy Bulldog should bring in a lot of people to Kingston to see him work out, which won't do the city work out, which won't do the city had the wrong style when he idea for those who want to pub-



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GEORGIA TAINTER

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, (A) Feature Service

ing pace in the national women's golf championship at Pebble Beach, pace in the national women's golf championship at Pebble Beach, if., in September.

The battle appears wide open now that Patty Berg has quit the battle appears wide open now that Patty Berg has quit the defending champion of San Antonio, the defending champion of California, 16-year-old Ed Dell Wortz of Ft. Smith, Ark., and 15-

did. (However, she's a fine player. She beat Patty recently in the redhead's last amateur appearance). It wouldn't surprise anyone for some 17-year-old lass to go to the

crown, as Patty did two years ago at Chicago and Miss Jameson did



CLARA CALLENDER



because of her excellent performance in the 1939 national and her victories in Florida last winter.

Jeanne is a newcomer whose sweet swing has caught the atten-



JEANNE CLINE

Other youngsters include 16-year-old Jeanne Cline of Blooming-

tion of the experts. Georgia recently beat a fast field of kids to win the western junior championship. Phyllis played something like 100 holes in women's par before Miss Jameson beat her in the recent

These are the real kids who may explode some fireworks but last year at Darien, Conn.

Possibly the best of the 'teen-aged contenders is Elizabeth Hicks

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21-year-old Miss Jameson and 20-year-old Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta,
last year's finalists.



A bumper crop of good looking, 'teen-age girls may set the scor-

PHYLLIS OTTO

amateur ranks. Betty Jameson of San Antonio, the defending cham- year-old Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia. pion, will be the favorite but she doesn't dominate the field as Patty

finals of the national, as Patty did five years ago at Minneapolis. Trans-Mississippi tourney. Clara Callender has been a threat since and it would cause no lifting of eyebrows if some 20-year-old won the california championship at 13.

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Woodstock

MARGUERITE HURTER

house last night to the Village Inn where we chatted with Louise and Woodstock were present in Caldwell, the artist who is Mrs. the playhouse. Sanford Roome. Louise has a picture in the current exhibition at the Wedgeteck Art College at the Woodstock Art Gallery fairs and you can wear a decollete town Freenan.

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at the Woodstock Art Gallery fairs and you can wear a decollete or slacks, depending upon the party you arrange. Most of the ladies wore summer frocks with to have much hidden meaning. We enjoyed talking to Louise and her enjoyed talking to Louise and her enjoyed talking to Louise and the stopped to notice the high hedge

Which reminds us, we have that the place exclusive. two porches, improvements; shade, just completed. "Sandy" gets the secluded, high, sightly, near best homes and good transportation, three blocks from Broadway; full price \$2800, GEORGE B. RAY, 357 Broadcrayon impression of Bob Elwyn ments; sure you he succeeded last night TVE room bungalow; improvements; garage; coops for 300 hens; 75 fruit trees; 2½ acres; county road, Price \$3,750.00. Terms. SHATE-MUCK REALTY CO., Kingston, Woodstock's hest dish fit for the gods. was crowded. Woodstock's best dish fit for the gods. Cooked in WAS Crowded. Woodstock's best dish it for the gods. Cooked in the complete, people applauded "See My Law- wine and cognac, with cream and yer" and half a dozen curtain calls egg yolks for the sauce. That held the cast before the footlights Louise claims is her best company bowing and beaming.

nethy, 119 Pearl street.

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Woodstock, Catskill Mountains, but on with the play...

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Aileen Cramer swiped some of the best scenes of the comedy. In the role of an adventuress, she the role of an adventuress.

South Rondout, July 19 — Mr.

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house into stitches with her gold-

Al we can say about Blos- Mrs. C. Evans, for the past week som. income about \$225 weekly; can easily be doubled; good opportunity; carbange for farm, A. S., 260 Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, Long Island. Eileen could cuss and do it cutely. Bruce Winne (Kingston lad), won the audience with his brisk portrayal of "Peter." Bruce did a comedy bit, knitting during dull hours at the office, and as he cast off and counted stitches, the audience seemed to roll in the aisles. Of course, even the Duke of Windsor, knits, but the way a man knits in a George Abbot comedy is

something else again. We like Bruce. He is the keen, quick type to snatch himself a lead one of these days.

We saw a dress rehearsal of "See My Lawyer" Wednesday night and can tell you that this show was a great piece of hustling on the part of all the cast. Bob Elwyn directs in a calm English manner, which reminds us a bit of Murray Anderson. And speaking of resemblance, we think he is a lot like Earl Carroll, too. We have watched Earl get a whole stage into action with one sarcastic yawn, or merely by crooking a finger. The days when directors dragged the leading lady about the stage by the hair are gone forever, we hope. We remember when Benrimo gave us a few pushes when we were essaying on ingenue role in one of his productions. Benrimo wore a red sash and one always expected him to snatch a dagger out of his boots. We think, except for Benrimo, we o'clock.

The actors outstanding this week are: Herschel Bentley, Arthur E. Gould-Porter, Wolfson, and Houston Richards (husband of Inez

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Carroll Richards, who appears with Vladimir Padwa Saturday at the Playhouse recital at 4 p. m.). Inez sat with us a while in the theatre, and there was also within whispering distance, Peter White-After the show at the Play- Clark and Barbara Fitch. We counted noses and discovered that

Entre acte the foyer was like a

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enjoyed talking to Louise and her story of an interesting motor trip that is being put up about the house Gloria Vanderbilt and Lady Furness have taken for the summer. We suppose royalty could not take a chance on roving artists crashing on their terrace, so the hedge is high enough to keep the place exclusive.

Which reminds us, we have that The smart thing for Saturday

> wide are planning to sup with dish. Sunday there will be a crab We still say, Ivan Triesault is our favorite. So much so, we are digging up a play we left with John Barrymore, the role of a left. Louise has a flair for col-We expect to be at Louise has a flair for col-

home of Mrs. Lawrence Maurer.

ton has been visiting her sister

Miss Catherine Wills of Kings-

Miss Doris Barnum has returned home after a visit to her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Charles Marchant of Syracuse and Richard Marchant of Ellenville and Mrs. Florence Wemple of Saugerties were recent guests

of their sisters, Mrs. Josephine Hotaling and Mrs. Treadwell Wilson, and family. Miss Kathryn Bryne of Brook

lyn is spending some time at the Zimmerman home. Thomas Schrieber and Thomas, Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Martmen, of Guttemburg, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Peter Maurer, also attended the boat races on the

have moved into the Scherer house on Connelly Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Kings ton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Evans. Mrs. Hilda Cosenza and son, Richard, of Roosevelt avenue, Kingston, and Miss Louise Woer-

ner spent the week with their sis-

Mrs. George DuBois and Miss

ter, Mrs. L. Maurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tubby and family

Betty Terry of Kingston spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney DuBois. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris sey and daughter, Harriet, and son, Thomas, have returned home from a vacation spent at Ocean Grove, N. J. Little Tommie had the misfortune to be hit by an automobile and suffered a broken

Services in the Methodis Church for Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 Evening services,

leg. He is getting along very nice-

War Bureau Gives Thought to State **Home Guard Units**

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P. S. C. Reserves Station Decision

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growers was a representative of the Farm Federation who opposed the petition.

Charles Brusel, New York Central chief clerk, appeared for the petition and said that it was proposed to build a suitable shelter at Ulster Park to take care of passengers. The station was de-stroyed by fire about a year ago and at present an old railroad coach serves as station.

The contention of the railroad was that the operation of the station is no longer warranted, based on the volume of business done. Testimony was given to the effect that the income last year was ap-proximately \$1,700 and that the station agent was paid that sum and therefore the station was not only non-paying but that it an expense to the railroad. Fig-ures as to income were given. Plans for handling business from the Esopus station south of Ulster

Park were outlined. A representative of the Railway Express Company indicated that some express, prepaid, might be handled through Ulster Park station even though discontinued but at the risk of the shipper.

Vigorous protest was made the plan to take away the agent and testimony was offered before the commission to show the in-convenience which such an act would create. Willkie Declares

Speech Interesting (Continued From Page One)

marks. He also declined comment on the nomination of Secretary Wallace as Vice-President. After talking farm proble yesterday with Governor George Wilson of Iowa, Willkie said he wanted to get additional ideas regarding the farm section of his

formal acceptance speech. The talk will be delivered about Au-gust 10 at Elwood, Ind. "I would like to discuss the cattle and grain problem with my hosts," Willkie said of his visit to Denver. The nominee also sched-uled a visit to a beet sugar processing plant. Robert P. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was a dinner guest of Willkie last night. McCormick was asked, "does

your visit mean that your paper will support Willkie?" "Of course it does," the publisher replied.

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Mrs. Emly Hansen Had Been Arrested on Charge of Drunken Driving

After several adjournments the case against Mrs. Emly Hansen of Samsonville, on a charge of Samsonville, on a charge of talked earnestly; McNutt shook his head.

through her attorney, agreed. through her agreed through to Chris Flanagan, to plead guilty to Chris Flanagan, to plead guilty to Chris Flanagan, to plead guilty to past in a parade. The organ pealacharge of speeding and J. Edacharge of spee a charge of speeding and the ward Conway, representing the ward Conway, representing the district attorney's office agreeing, district attorney's office agreeing, big gavel Fred the organ pealthe plea was accepted by Justice Bush, who imposed a fine of \$15. Mrs. Hansen was arrested the night of June 16 following an ac-

ed with Mrs. Hansen and charged also was represented by Attorney

Local Death Record

Simon Rider of Kerhonkson died at the Kingston Hospital, Thursday. Surviving are his wife; one son, Eli Rider, of Ellenville; one daughter, Mrs. John Foote of Wurtsboro and two grandchildren. His funeral will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home Kerhonkson, Saturday at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Earl Van Leuven of will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, ar Kerhonkson.

Arthur York of Ellenville died his home, 41 Canal street, Thursday, aged 67 years. Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane York of Ellenville; two brothers, Harvey York of Bloomingburg and Eliphus York of Winthree sisters, Mrs. Lulu Brown of Ellenville, Mrs. Emma Fish of Huguenot and Grace Reed of Perth Amboy, N. J.; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at his late home, Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. The Rev. A. H. Mather of Napan-

Sherman Whipple died at his home, 573 Albany avenue extension, Thursday, July 18, aged 75 years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ora Drake of Kingston, and Mrs. Ethel Hamilton of Whipple of Kingston, and Russell of Ellenville; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Brock of Liberty and Mrs. Myrtle Carr of Liberty; two brothers, Fred of Ferndale, and of Liberty, and several grandchildren. Funeral services he urged. will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Pine Bush cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. George Turner of Woodbourne, will offi-

DIED

OSTRANDER-At New York city, July 17, 1940, Louis B., son of the late James E. and Virginia E. Ostrander, and brother of Remsen B. Ostrander and the late James E. Jr.

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(Continued From Page One) fered his name. The crowd was going wild.

McNutt Shakes Head McNutt clutched Barkley's arm

driving while intoxicated, came up before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

A jury had been drawn, but at the last moment Mrs. Hansen agreed through the last moment has a large of the last moment agreed through the last moment has a large of the last moment agreed through the last moment has a large of the last moment agreed through the last moment agreed through

big gavel. Each rap brought a wave of cheers. McNutt waved for silence but got bedlam.

"Stay with 'em, Paul" and "Go digent on the Plank Road, when her car overturned. She told the he shook his head and strove court Thursday night that something had gone wrong with the steering gear of her car.

Oscar Carlsen, who was arrest-oscar Carlsen, who was arrest-oscar Carlsen, and charactering get it, Paul" urged the crowd. But he shook his head and "Go he shook his head and "Go he shook his head and "Go he shook his head and strove again to be heard. He held his ground, and he and Barkley to-gether fought down the noise." "We cannot take charactering the shook his head and strove again to be heard. He held his ground, and he and "Go he shook his head and "Go he shook his head and strove again to be heard. He held his ground, and he are shook his head and strove again to be heard. He held his ground, and he are shook his head and strove again to be heard. He held his ground, and he are shook his head and strove again to be heard. He held his ground, and he are shook his head and strove again to be heard. He held his ground, and he are shook his head and strove again to be heard. He held his ground, and he are shook his head and strove again to be heard. He held his ground, and he are shook his head and strove again to be heard. He held his ground, and he are shook his head and strove again to be heard. He held his ground, and he are shook his head and "Go heard." He held his ground, and he are shook his head and "Go heard." He held his ground, and he are shook his head and "Go heard." He held his ground, and he are shook his head and "Go heard." He held his ground, and he are shook his head and strove again to be heard. He held his ground, and he are shook his head and "Go heard." He held his ground, and he are shook his head and "Go heard." He held his ground, and he are shook his head and "Go heard." He held his ground, and he are shook his head and "Go heard." He held his ground, and he are shook his head and "Go heard." He held his ground, and he are shook his head and "Go heard." He held his ground, and he heard. He held his gro night of June 19 lank Road, when get it, Paul" urged the crowd. But

a nation gets only one chance with public intoxication, pleaded with public intoxication, pleaded these days," McNutt shouted. "If guilty and paid a fine of \$10. He guilty and paid a fine of \$10. He must have leader it is lost. We must have leaders who will keep this country safe and free.

"We have such a leader Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He is sires were gone. my commander in chief and I fol-low his wishes. I am here to sup-al good and of the international

Again the crowd yelled: "No-

no. "I therefore ask emphatically that my name be withdrawn, and I pledge my enthusiastic support ization of the convention. to the nominee who is being selected on this historic occasion," he concluded

The crowd groaned as he turned away to struggle through the Kerhonkson will officiate. Burial tangle of men and women on the platform. Mrs. Roosevelt had risen in the tumult, and took two quick steps toward him. Others clasped McNutt by the hand, and he stood with his back to the first lady. He turned quickly when he learned she was there. She took else" at his call to serve. his hand in both of her own and

shook it vigorously.

Jesse H. Jones of Texas, federal loan administrator, had withdrawn his own name, too, when it was presented. And Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas had prevailed on his state delegation not to present his name after learning Mr. to service." Roosevelt's wish for Wallace.

This left Bankhead as the chief rallying point for any opposition to Wallace when the balloting started. Cheers welcomed any acquisition to the Bankhead standard. Frequent boos greeted Wal-lace votes. Men who came forward second the Wallace nomination got boos

Lucas Withdraws Name Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois

withdrew his own name when it was offered and seconded Wal-

"We ought to follow Roosevelt,"

"No-no" yelled back the crowd Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan withdrew his own name and urged Wallace's nomination in the face of a somewhat similar demonstration.

nomination itself went through chiefly on the big votes The symbol "R" at the start of from the populous states, a physician's prescription stands many votes from the middle westfor the Latin "recipe," meaning ern and western farm states. Most of the southern votes went

to Bankhead. At the end of the roll call, Senator John P. Bankhead, brother of the speaker, came up to withdraw him as a candidate and move that the nomination be made unanimous. Amid groans and "boos" from some southern dele-

gates, the motion went across. The stadium was in an uproar of catcalls, yells and cheers when the nominating speeches were

finished. Before the roll call began, Barkley rapped for order, got little of and introduced Mrs. Roosevelt in the midst of the tumult. She spoke in a grave voice, so softly that the crowd grew still to hear.
"We people of the United States have got to realize that we face

now a grave and serious situation," she said. "This year a candidate for president of the United States who is the president cannot make a campaign in the usual sense of the word. He must be on his job. "So each and every one of you who give him this responsibility, in giving it to him assume yourselves a very great responsibility because you will have to make the

mpaign. "You will have to rise above New York City considerations which are narrow and partisan.

"We cannot tell from day to day what may come."

Two of her sons, Elliott and Franklin, Jr., sat with her on the platform and she held a long talk with Edward J. Flynn, Jr., the Bronx Democratic leader.

Flynn and Senator James with other administration men, western specials 21; nearby and headed across Broadway to get assistance in difficulty with her Byrnes of South Carolina, along were busy passing from delegation to delegation, spreading the word that Mr. Roosevelt would not accept unless Wallace were given him as a running mate.

Rustle of Applause

rustle of applause, which quickly died as Mr. Roosevelt's voice ploughed straight through it. A light played upon a big picture of the President at the end of the

stadium. "I find myself as almost everyone does sooner or later in his frozen prices unchanged. lifetime in a conflict between deep visible thing called conscience on

of my term.

the presidency, following a period of bleak depression and covering one world crisis after another normally entitle any man to the re-laxation which comes from honorable retirement."

The President said that when the war broke out last fall, it still was his intention to announce simply and clearly, at an early date, "that under no conditions would I accept reelection."

"This fact was well known by derstood by many citizens," he said.

"It soon became evident, however, that such a public statement on my part would be unwise from the Kingston Hospital for treatthe point of view of sheer public interest.

"It Was My Duty"

'As president of the United States, it was my duty, with the aid of the Congress, to preserve our neutrality, to shape our program of defense to meet rapid changes, to keep our domestic affairs adjusted to shifting world conditions, and to sustain the policy of the good neighbor."
He traced the course of nation-

al defense plans and told how the international situation had developed.

"Every day that passed called for the postponement of personal plans and partisan debate until the latest possible moment," he said. "The normal conditions under which I would have made public declaration my personal de-

port his choice for Vice Presi- scene, I came to the reluctant conclusion that such declaration should not be made before the national convention. It was accordingly made to you within an hour after the permanent organ-

"Like any other man, I am complimented by the honor you have done me. But I know you will understand the spirit in which I say that no call of party alone would prevail upon me to accept

reelection to the presidency.' He spoke of the developing defense plans, related that numerous persons helping to work them out had put "patriotism above all

"Today all private plans, all private lives have been repealed by an over-riding public danger," he said, and added:

"Those are the reasons why I have to admit to myself and now to state to you that my conscience will not let me turn back on a call

Who Will Succeed Chairman Farley

(Continued From Page One)

Persons who will aid in select-

campaign and he would be asked

Walker is one of the least nate the far-flung federal set-up in the early days of the New Deal.

county prosecutor and state legis- edictine Hospital. lator. His only political post in recent years was that of treasurer of the Democratic national committee in 1932.

Wallace Selection

(Continued From Page One)

able course of livestock markets, published an elaborate study of farm price-making factors and Mrs. Marie Broedel, on Montgom-made forecasts of the decline in ery street. agricultural prices following the

orld War. Wallace has a few interests outside his work. His recreation is limited to walks, throwing the boomerang and an occasional visit little part in capital social activi-

Produce Market tion this morning.

New York, July 19 (AP)-Produce prices steady and unchanged. accident, was struck by a taxi Eggs 8,179; weak. Whites:

Resale of premium marks 241/2-27; nearby and midwestern premium marks 211/2-24; nearby and midmidwestern mediums 20.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 201/2-26; nearby and midwestern specials 20.

Butter 699,003, firmer. Creani- collided When the presidential accept- ery: Higher than extra 27-27%; ance speech did come on, the extra (92 score) 26%; firsts (88-crowd was still. There was one 91) tube and contons 25 261/ 91) tubs and cartons 25-2614; seconds (84-87) 23-24%.

changed. Fresh: Boxes, chickens, broilers 14½-22½; fryers 14½-20½; roasters 16½-25, other fresh and all

Is Fined \$5

lifetime in a conflict between deep personal desire for retirement on the condition and that quiet in Broilers, rocks and colored 14-15. the one hand and that quiet, in- Fowls, colored 17-18; leghorns 14-15. Old roosters 12-13. Turkeys, Mr. Roosevelt said, hens 20, young toms 15. Ducks American flag over an out-building the property owned by Mrs. Marom the White House. 10. By express slow and not at his summer home. speaking from the White House. 10. By express slow and not at his summer home. When he was elected for a sec- cleared; chickens, crosses 171/2. ond term in 1936, he went on, "it Broilers, rocks 19-20; crosses 16was my firm intention to turn 17, some 17½; reds 16-17; leg-over the responsibilities of gov- horns 17, small 15-16. Fowls, colernment to other hands at the end ored 17-171/2, some 18-181/2; legof my term."

That conviction remained with me," he added. "Eight years in 20. Ducks 13.

The of the

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, July 19-Franklin D. Longendyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Longendyke of Schenectady, is the guest of his relatives in this village.

Dr. Sonking of this place was called to Palenville on Monday afternoon where he treated Miss my friends, and I think was un- Harriett McCarten, who was thrown from a horse and was severely bruised and injured about the head and shoulders. The

> The Kiskatom Reformed Church young people will conduct the services this Sunday evening at the North Lake Campsite in the yee of Blue Mountain will address the meeting

Ground has been broken for a bungalow on upper Elm Zielman of Malden. The work is lations from the previous day. being done for John Althiser, Jr., who will occupy it as his home Mrs. Raymond Benton and Miss Marilyn Kamp of Elm street is family in Norwalk, Conn.

Phelps, on Washington avenue. of Peekskill, and former residents er. of this village were recent callers in this place

Charles McNally of Washington avenue sustained an injury to his first finger on his left on Monday while at work in Coeymans. Mr. McNally was using a

othy Wilson, daughter of Mrs. cated best for the period since Joseph Hackett of Finger street to John A. Burns, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burns of Partition street.

An exempt firemen's certificate areas has been ordered granted to Albert Perks of the Washington Hook and Ladder Company. A certificate of membership has

been granted to Herman L. Snyder in the Washington Hook and Ladder Company.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sauer and family of Market street have plant.

former Crawford house on Main Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartley and family has moved into their recently purchased home on Finger

moved into their new home the

Florida are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, on Main street.

Martin Simmons, Jr., of Valley street is spending his vacation with relatives in Oneida, N. Y. Miss Sally Smith of Oneida, N. that they expected the President Y., is spending her vacation with Steel common relatives in this village.

The board of education organing a chairman said that if Waiker refused the post, a strategy
board would be named to run the
board would be named to run the
company of the coming school year
when they met on Tuesday evening. Those who will serve are
located to education organof one point the past week, standing at 85.4 per cent of normal for
the week ended July 13 as against Joseph W. Frankel, president; Lewis Fellows, vice president; Al- ago the index was 71. bert Saunders, clerk; William Fieknown of Mr. Roosevelt's as- ro, treasurer; F. William Tepe, colsociates, although his job on the lector; Dr. Hugh Chidester, mediemergency council was to coordi- cal inspector. The board adopted

His political career started in street is reported to be improving months this year. Montana, where he served as a from her recent illness at the Ben-

> spending some time visiting his daughter in Saratoga Springs.
>
> against loss of \$9,684 in the June General Foods Corp. 421/2 quarter last year. For first six Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 143/4 Announcement has been made that Miss Vicki Colomari will be tions was \$118,915. the guest soloist with Gordie Ran-

dall's Orchestra at the Police Ball to be held next Thursday evening. Follows Quarrel Coroner Norvin Lasher of this village was called to Kingston on Monday to investigate the death ratio charts to indicate the prob-

Mrs. W. C. Haensler of Roselle, N. J., is the guest of her mother,

Mrs. Magnon Suffered Fracture; Condition Fair

Mrs. T. W. B. Magnon, 41, of the Wiltwyck school, Esopus, su?to a corn field where he can "get the feel of the blades again." He fered a broken right arm and and Mrs. Wallace, the former Ilo lacerations of the body and left Browne of Indianola, Iowa, take arm, when she was struck by a car yesterday on Broadway near O'Reilly's store, it was learned today at the Kingston Hospital. She was reported in fair condi-

> Mrs. Magnon, whose name was given first as Manion after the driven by Philip Tucker as she was about to cross Broadway. According to Officer Wesley Cramer who investigated at the scene of the accident, Mrs. Magnon was automobile when she was struck.

Cars in Collision Occupants of two cars which early yesterday

noon at Broadway and O'Neil street escaped uninjured, according to a report of the accident at police headquarters. One car was driven by Maurice T. Walsh of Cheese 116,525, firm. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular.

Cheese 116,525, firm. Prices unchanged.

Walsh agreed to pay for damages,
Walsh agreed to pay for damages,
Catlettshurg Ky July 19 (79)

Is Fined \$50

Rubber Shipment Held

Financial and Commercial

VolumeDown With **Few Price Changes**

Stock Exchange Activity were plentiful. Again Falls Back to Level of 22 Years Ago

favorable items of buinsess news shares. Thursday activity on the Stock Catskills. The Rev. Eugene Dur- Exchange again fell back to the

spending the week as guests of close at 123.00, rails advancing Bonds and commodities, like of Sunny Cliff Farm are enjoy-stocks, failed to work up a real ing the New York World's Fair family in Norwalk, Conn.

Miss Beulah Phelps of New list of 15 most active stocks with York city spent last week with a turnover of but 4,900 shares and Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Willys passed the week-end pleasantly ahead .06, to 22.57. Loft led the trend. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Conklin equipments averaged slightly high-

Favorable business news included a gain in carloadings, good department store earnings and heavy construction awards. Carloadings for the week ended July Kennecott. Westinghouse and the street of the street of the time were U.S. Steel, Bethlem, American Telephone, General Motors, Standard Oil of N. J., loadings for the week ended July Kennecott. Westinghouse and Gustafson included Mrs. A Single Davis, at West Shokan Heights. They are again expected Saturday afternoon. Callers over the week-end entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson included Mrs. A Single Davis, at West Shokan Heights. They are again expected Saturday afternoon. 13 totaled 740,465 cars, a gain of S. Gypsum. 103,564 over the previous week hand chisel which slipped pene- and comparing with 669,888 in the Pantepec edged forward in a slow trating his finger and causing a same week last year. With the curb. Slipping were Electric Bond Flatbush. best June volume in recent years & Share and Cities Service. Announcement has been made sales of department stores for the of the engagement of Miss Dor- first half ending July 31 are indi-1937, with sales so far this month continuing considerably better than a year ago. Most pronounced gains have been in the industrial

Engineering construction awards for the week to July 18 totaled \$217,834,000, highest for seven days on record. Defense construc tion awards responsible for the showing and accounting for \$177, 736,000, of which amount \$30,000. 000 was for a smokeless powder

In the commodity markets declines prediminated Thursday and the index was off .27 point for the day. Cotton lost seven to 12 points and wheat was off as much as 14 cent a bushel. Spot rubber was half a cent higher, to 22.25 cents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook of a pound. Both sugar deliveries

were higher. British holders of U. S. Steel common sold 194,350 shares during the three months ended June 30, leaving their holdings at 47,975 shares. On March 31, 1939 British interests held 367,153 shares of

Barron's index of the physical volume of business showed a drop 86.4 in the preceding week. Year General Electric is among com-

panies showing a sharp rise in profits for the first half. Net for lector; Dr. Hugh Chidester, medical inspector. The board adopted a motion that meetings will be seen beld the first Monday evening in beld the first Monday evening in common share. This is 59 per cent common share. A native of Pennsylvania, he is tional Park and Trust of Pennsylvania Park and Trust of Pennsylvania Penk and Trust of Pennsylvania Penk and Trust of Pennsylvania Penk and Pe tional Bank and Trust Co. and the 1939 period when net was \$16,president of the Comerford-publix Theatre chain, which operates in his home state and New tional Bank and Trust Co. and Saugerties Savings Bank were named depositories for funds of the board.

1370,192, or 57 cents a share. A dividend of 35 cents a share payable July 25 mades a total of 70 board. Mrs. William Thornton of Elm cents a share paid in the first six

> United Cigar-Whelan shows loss from operations for the quarter Newton Mower of this village is ended June 30 totaling \$29,240,

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer	
American Cynamid B	325/8
American Gas & Electric	33
American Superpower	1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	14
Bliss, E. W	
Bridgeport Machine	
Carrier Corp	
Central Hudson Gas & El	
Cities Service N	578
Creole Petroleum	
Electric Bond & Share	6
Ford Motor Ltd	
Gulf Oil	
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	5334
International Petro. Ltd	938
Niagara Hudson Power	434
Pennroad Corp	17/8
Rustless Iron & Steel	
Ryan Consolidated	
St. Regis Paper	
Standard Oil of Kentucky	1814
Technicolor Corp	10
United Gas Corp	13/8
United Light & Power A	3/4
Wright Hargraves Mines	

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, July 18, were:

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Н		Volume	Close	chan
٠	Loft	. 4.900	2374	+
	U. S. Steel	. 3.900	51%	I
•	Gen. Electric	. 3.600	31 %	-
	Radio	. 3.300	51/4	+
	Gen. Motors	. 3,300	44	-
	Nat Dairy Prod.	. 3.000	14 %	-
1	Patino Mines	. 2,900	71/2	-
	Packard	. 2.800	3 %	-
1	Commercial Solv.	. 2.700	91,	
	Lib, McN & Lib.	. 2,700	78.	+
-	Curtiss Wright	. 2,600	71%	
t	Cons Edis	. 2,500	281/	
5	Anaconda	. 2,400	2814	
	United Corp	. 2.400	2	-
f	Texas Corp	. 2,300	39	-
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Catlettsburg, Ky., July 19 (P)—A brand new set of "uppers" and "lowers" was swapped for a coun-Babylon, N. Y., July 19 (P).—
Salvatore Lampasona, 36, a Brooklyn butcher, was fined \$50 bitcher, was fined \$50 bitcher, was fined \$50 bitcher, was fined \$50 bitcher, was fined \$50 bitcher and bitcher to build a bridge over the Ellington branch today for malicious mischief. It of Big Run creek, the county needwas charged he flew a tattered ed additional right of way through to look over the situation and be-Rubber Shipment Held
Singapore, July 19 (P) — Some need for dental work. His offer of the United States are held up in Thanksgiving" in return for the came the parents of a seven-

today's market. Small fractional gains were in ing a very wonderful time.

the majority at the start, but A hot roast beef supper begin-

ume touched a new bottom for 22 sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Soyears. Transfers today were at the ciety, wears. Transfers today were at the ciety, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stephens Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stephens N. Uninfluenced by a number of rate of approximately 250,000

Speculative forces, brokers said, Roosevelt's acceptance of renom- Gustafson. level of 22 years ago, with volume ination, or the choice of Secretary at 221,640 shares. Price changes of Agriculture Wallace as his runalow on upper Elm contractor William were narrow as a rule, most of the leader showing negligible varwere still seen as the main recov-What changes there were in the ery handicaps. It was hoped meet-Dow-Jones averages were upward, ing of the German Reichstag latthe industrials gaining .18 point, to er in the day might furnish a clue to the next Hitler thrust.

ter grade rails, steels, utilities and Overland Common and Preferred, Montgomery Ward and Interna-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhourdt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Airlines 581/2 American Can Co. 911/2 American Chain Co. 1778 American Foreign Power ... American International American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills..... American Radiator American Smelt, & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B. Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 16 Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive 141/2 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 241/2 son. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Electric.... Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison 28 Consolidated Oil Continental Oil 1878 Douglas Aircraft 681/2 Eastern Airlines 2914 Eastman Kodak 11934 Electric Autolite 32

Electric Boat 131/2 E. I. DuPont..... 1575/8 General Electric Co. 3134 General Motors 4358 Great Northern, Pfd. 2314 Hercules Powder 81 Houdaillie Hershey B. 1034 International Nickel 235 International Tel. & Tel.... 25%

Johns Manville Co. Kennecott Copper 251/8 Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... Loew's Inc. Lockhead Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc..... 2014 McKeesport Tin Plate Mc Kesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co.... 401 Motor Products Corp..... Nash Kelvinator National Power & Light.... National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... New York Central R. R..... North American Co. 19 Northern Pacific

Packard Motors Pan American Airways 14 Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... Pennsylvania R. R. 1938 Phelps Dodge 2614 Phillips Petroleum Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel

Reynolds Tobacco Class B .. Sears Roebuck & Co. Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. 1114 Standard Brands Standard Gas & El. Co..... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 34 Standard Oil of Indiana 241 Studebaker Corp. Timkin Roller Bearing Co... Union Pacific R. R.....

United Gas Improvement ... United Aircraft 3414 United Corp. 2 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... U. S. Rubber Co. Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 93 Woolworth, F. W. 3314 Yellow Truck & Coach..... 12 Son to Dance Team Pelham Manor, N. Y., July 19 (P) — The widely-known dance

West Shokan, July 19-Gladys Palen of Brodhead and friend, New York, July 19 (P)—Stocks Robert Crispell, of Olive Bridge, ambled over uneven territory in visited Howe Caverns on Sunday. The young couple reported enjoy-

WEST SHOKAN

these were erased in some cases ning at 6 o'clock will be served in near the final hour. Minor declines connection with the annual West Shokan Baptist Church fair to be Dealings were nearly as slow as held Wednesday afternoon and in Thursday's session when vol- evening, July 31. The affair is

have returned to Weehawken, N. J., after spending two weeks at unexcited by President the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Rachel Condon is entertaining friends from Poughkeep-

Sunday school classes were conlight on home business prospects ducted with a favorable attend-were still seen as the main recovchurch services followed at 2:30 with an excellent sermon preached by the Rev. Frank Bailey.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell

with her parents and grandmoth er, Mrs. Matie Davis, at West Sho-

Gustafson included Mrs. A. Sick-ler, Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Ralph Griffin of Kingston, Mrs. American Cyanamid "B" and Arthur Mount of Union City, N. J., and Mrs. Clara Osterhoudt of

Arthur Condon was in New York city on business this week. Mr. Condon will teach in Bushkill chool next term. Charles Duloff of Boiceville assisted E. C. Davis harvest several

ads of hay on Monday.

Members of the Large and Dullea families have returned to Yonkers after spending two weeks' vacation at their West Shokan Heights estate.

Mrs. George Baker of Flatbush, Brooklyn, has been entertaining at her Brodhead Crest cottage. Bruce Burgher and friends, Gerald Schatzel, returned to Kingston Sunday evening after a week's visit with his aunt, Miss Ollie Burgher. Morton Roe of West Shokar

their heavy hay harvest this week Farmers generally are using at full advantage the generally favorable weather. Tree Expert Kinney Cole has employment at Hudson with the

Heights, with his able assistant

Harold Constable, expect to finish

Milton Gilbert Service of Olive Maple Dell Farm is well booked with guests for the summer sea-Mrs. Ray Weam is planning to

attend the annual reunion of the Roosa family which is to be held in Lansing, Michigan, Saturday, July 27. Mrs. Joe Mooney of Kingston recently visited her mother, Mrs.

Martin J. Every.

Charles Duloff of Boiceville plans to get out the lumber on the Oakes Mountain Farm for building a large two decker poultry plant addition. Francis Whispell continues making trips to Kingston for doctor's examination of his injured foot.

crutches for some time, he reports Charles Langer of Wallkill and mother, Mrs. Estelle Langer, enjoyed a picnic outing here Sunday. Mr. Langer is driving a new car.

He will be obliged to walk with

About the Folks

Mrs. Joseph Gruberg of 19 Van Deusen street, who underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospi-

tal, is convalescing at her home. Mrs. Ida M. Cadoret of 58 St. James street is leaving Sunday for Niagara Falls to attend the four-days Spirella convention

Appeals Are Denied

Philadelphia, July 19 (AP).-Appeals of three Pennsylvania Democrats convicted on charges growing out of a party split during the 1938 Pennsylvania primary were denied today by the state superior court. The high court upheld the Dauphin county (Harrisburg) conviction of Roy E. Brownmiller, former state highway secretary; James P. Kirk, former Allegheny county (Pittsburgh) Democratic chairman, and Victor Skok, an associate of Kirk in the bonding bus-

Embassy Is Closed

London, July 19 (AP) - The French embassy closed today and members of the diplomatic staff, including the charge d'affaires, the Marquis de Castellane, left for France. Diplomatic relations between Britain and France have broken since the British attacks on France's fleet early this month.

Shot Three Times

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Harry Walsh, chief of the Chicago Daily Tribune's private police, was shot three times today by gunmen who robbed him and a companion of about \$8,000 on the near north

Mead Is Suspended

New York, July 19 (AP)—Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, said today the New York State Athletic Commission had suspended him (Mead) for 60 days but had ordered release of the purses, held up after Armstrong's fight with Lew Jenkins.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1940 Sun rises, 4:30 a. m.; sun sets,

7:41 p. m., (E. S. T.). Weather, Clear. The Temperature

noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinitycloudy; contin-

night, Saturday and lowest tempe to moderate winds Eastern Nev

York - Gener Saturday UNCHANGED except local thunder showers Saturday after-

Saturday and Sunday. **BUSINESS NOTICES**

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Kingston Post to Name Commander

Jerry Martin Is Expected to Be Named Tonight

At tonight's meeting, Kingston Post, American Legion, will elect Catholic The lowest temperature record-ed during the night by The Free-a new commander and other offiman thermometer was 68 degrees. cers for the ensuing year. The

head, selected tonight, will be Jerry Martin, at present vice com-Clear tonight; Saturday partly mander of the local post. He was named by the nominating committee for the position. At the June meeting, however,

Col. Frank E. Meagher was menioned for the commandership, but has withdrawn in favor of Legion-

pletes his term as commander.

Officers on Drift Flight

Milford, Conn., July 19 (AP)-A noon in north portion; somewhat free balloon which Milford police ing the morning. warmer in north and east central said carried four naval officers portions tonight; continued warm from Lakehurst, N. J., landed here were Lieutenants Hangar and early today in a vacant lot near Baronski and Ensigns Bulkley and the Boston Post Road. The quartet deflated the big gas-bag, packed it in the balloon basket

and took a train for New York. The Milford police said they were informed a number of the balloons had left Lakehurst at 6:15 p. m. yesterday. The quartet who landed here came down to prevent drifting out over Long Island Sound.

Residents of this and other New Haven suburbs reported sighting



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Playgrounds

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ity night at Hasbrouck Park. At 7 p. m. two teams from the Catholic Softball League will clash on the lower diamond of the

Following this the younger boys The highest point reached until meeting will start at 8 o'clock. and girls will vie for honors in Indications are that the Legion various contests, which include peanut races, three-legged races, wheelbarrow races and other similar games. Prizes will be awarded the winners

The stage program promises to be a good one. Among those on program are Catherine Cashili, young song star, who last ear won the prize for being the ading child enteretainer on Presiding at tonight's meeting the city playgrounds, and Frank will be John Melville, who completes his term as a complete size of Bonnie Baker and "Oh John Melville". Also on the program will be some Naval Balloon Takes Four Hawaiian music played by the Honolulu Melodeers. Everyone cordially invited to

three or four other balloons dur-

Police said the four who landed

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